Temperatures today : Max., 10; Min., -4

Advertising Medium

# Mohandas K. Gandhi, Man Who Freed India, Is Slain at Prayer Meeting; Killer Held



Mrs. Arthur Lamear, 52, drives her 1948 model covered wagon through Rutland, Vt., en route from her home in Bethel, Vt., to Arkansas. She and her husband hope to reach there by April. (NEA Telephoto)

Shows Department

### **Lingering Cold Increases Heating** Problems in U.S.

250,000 Workers Idle as Industries Are Closed Because of

Chicago, Jan. 30 OP-Cold weather largered in parts of the midwest and east today, increasing the heating-fuel problem, but rising temperatures were on the way to many sections of the cen-

Shortages of fuel still affected scores of communities and be-

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Asks Regulation

New York city's fuel shortage prompted the state fuel coordinate to the request of companies to request of the cold water in the last seven days. The heating fuel problem cased after tree mallion gallons of butane gas were reduced and warmer weather was represented from retainers and indies trail users for domestic use.

Emergency in Tennessee

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# bower from refiners and industrial users for domestic use. Emergency in Tennessee. In Tennessee, Governor Jim Median and a state emergency and called for a voluntary fuel context of a new furg prevention. A single moderation in temperature was forecast for the southeastern states with some freeding and Stort and freeding rain fell last mater in the Tennessee and links mater in the Tennessee and links and the looks forward to the adoption of a new building code in 1948 as well as a new fire prevention and agree to cut down on their use of grain and how to split up the Common Council for that purpose, but "little has been done to the Go.P. tax cut bill as the found that the Senate House Economic distillers could still get together with the Agriculture Department and spread on the requires this group to decide within 10 days what it will recommend to Congress in cases in the city to make plans for their people." Some foll in eastern Kansas and in the Tennessee and links a new fire prevention and spread on the Tennessee and lower Messissippi valleys. Some foll in eastern Kansas and in the fire department received and 30 verbal reported the fire the follower material tenses and in the fire department of the fire the repairs which, he said, are body to the adoption and the blooks forward to the adoption as the looks forward

## Ulster to Begin Mass X-Ray Clinic Program to Check TB

Town of Wawarsing Is Selected as First Arca; State Unit Will Arrive in County Early in March

Ulster county has been selected as one of the first counties in the state to participate in the New York State Department of 11 Coltage Row, according to the state to participate in the New York State Department of 12 Coltage Row, according to the program of 13 Coltage Row, according to the program is to have all adults X-rayed in a program to detect tuber-culosis and aid in the stamping out of the disease.

The township of Wawarsing has been selected by the County of Ulster Department of Health as the first township to have this mass X-ray and that program will be put into effect early in March when the tracks going into the said, The train was coming to the program power acute in some areas wing the several recent cold in the stamping out of the disease.

Murphy Says Fire

Loss \$25,958.91

Ulster County has been selected as one of the first counties in the state to participate in the New York State Department of 11 Coltage Row, according to the police report, The accident a cocurred at 7:51 a. m. today. Schwenk, who with his brother Herman C., operates the bakery was driving the truck, loaded with the tracks going into the t

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# French Legislature Approves Spiritual Bill to Recall Big Franc Notes Leader Was 78 Years Old

## Demolished When Struck by Train

F. W. Schwenk, Driver Is Unburt; Bread Strewn Along Tracks

Frederick W. Schwenk, 141 Clifmorning when he jumped from a bakery truck which he was driving a split second before it was struck and wrecked by a Wallkill Valley railroad train at the South

The truck, owned by C. Schwenk's Sons, bakers, of 201 Foxhall avenue, was struck in the rear by the engine, spun around, and was hit in the front end by the same engine and was thrown up onto a snow bank against a railroad crossing sign. The motor and front end of the truck were demolished by the improt of the

crash,
The train consisted of a string of coal cars pulled by two engines. The lead engine, Number 808, was in charge of Engineer Frank Neice of Phoenicla, Fireman Joseph Sember of 70 Third avenue, and Conductor David E. Showers, Jr., of 11 Cottage Row becording to

# New York and parts of New Lington and other town of Lake Signetion moved into Michigan Signetic moved i

### Schwenk Truck Is Those With Money Works as Vote for Schuman

Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)-Both houses of France's Legislature approved today the government's bill withdrawing all 5,000-franc notes from circulation

that everyone holding the 5,000ton avenue, escaped uninjured this franc notes will be repaid. The official source had indicated yesterday that some of the bills might be confiscated as a blow at the black market if holders could not explain their possession.

any widthdrawal of other notes of the Bank of France," the Fin-ance Ministry announced. Another administration bill, to

the gold bill. The measure was believed to have a good chance of Assembly approval

issue. They said a free gold market would work against a planned economy.

But Schuman assured them early today that the currency measure was aimed at the black market. They then caucused and were reported agreed to back the bill.

Subsequently the Socialists voted with the government to override finance-commission recommendations against both measure to the society to the city payr owerride innance-commission recommendations against both measures and to adopt the proposal on the 5,000-franc note. Communists and extreme rightists voted in opposition.

Qualified observers believed the Continued on Page Eleven

turn the annual castern meeting of the society to the city next year.

Commissioner DuMond stressed the point that "These are very hazardous times," and "in our industry we have come to the place Continued on Page Seven

# Will Be Repaid;

The Finance Ministry announced

Premier Robert Schuman's drastic money program cleared another hurdle when the Council of the Republic ratified by a vote of 167 to 126 the bill abolishing the 5,000-franc note as legal tenbly approved the bill 308 to 288 after an all night debate. The premier had staked the life of his two-month-old coalition cabinet

franc notes were in circulation, valued at \$1,540,000,000 (B) at the new rate of 214 francs to the

free the gold market, hopped a preliminary hurdle. The Assembly turned down the unfavorable recommendation of its own finance commission. The tally was

328 to 240.
After that, the Assembly adjourned. It planned to meet again this afternoon for more debate on

Assembly approval,
Bills passed by the Assembly
then go before the Council of the
Republic, Parliament's second
house. The Assembly can override
the council, if that chamber votes

the G.O.P. tax cut bill as the

Bill as Model for Substitute

Washington, Jan. 30 (P)-Demo-1 House, Instead, the search was on

crats hatched a plan today to use for a compromise.

The plan was to provide a rally-

Spiritual Leader Is Slain



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### **DuMond Warns GrowersTheyMust Be Merchandisers**

Quality in Product, Ways of Packaging Vital Points; Snyder Is Speaker

Tomorrow's world was present-

Plan Is Afoot to Use G. O.P.

ing point for Democrats who have no enthusiasm either for Mr. Truman's ideas or the G.O.P. bill

Democratic members of the

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### Reds Protest U. S. Moves as Violation

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) --- A second Russian protest against American military moves in the Mediterranean has been received by the State Depart-

ment.
Officials said today the note is under study, but did not disclose what it says. The Moscow radio said it protests that the in Italian ports violates the peace treaty with Italy. Secretary Marshall is expect-

ed to reject outright an earlier Soviet protest against American plans to restore the

### **Committee Slashes** Truman Estimate

Approriations Measure Is Cut Six Per Cent; Is First Big Bill

Washington, Jan. 30 (IP)-The House Appropriations Committee brought in the first big money bill his fast Jan. 18. On the "pledge of the 1948 session today with a 6 per cent cut in President Truman's spending estimates.

Among other things, the comof the society.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk welcomed the members and urged the convention committee to return the annual castern meeting cannot be classified on any reasons. mittee whacked the President's "cannot be classified on any rea-

"cannot be classified on any reasonable basis" as emergencies.

The bill is to provide funds for the Presidential office and 22 other government agencies for the the fiscal year starting July 1. The committee recommended a total of \$991,583,551. The President's estimate, through the Budget Bureau, was \$1,047,798,864.

The committee cut \$100,000 from the \$400,000 requested for the President's Council of Ecothe President's Council of Eco-

nomic Advisers.

It threw out a \$504,000 item to get ready for any possible emergency which might make it necessary to draft men into the army

Doesn't Approve Draft

by Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.) of the Ways and Means Commit-Explaining the cut in the President's emergency fund, the committee sald the money is supposed to "provide for emergencies affecting the national interest of Moslems and Hindus.

The shooting scene was a patch hope.
The great election year debate entered its second day with Republicans confident their bill, with its \$6,500,000,000 in tax reductions, will pass unchanged on Monday. The Bruthligh hill does not have considered would.

It said the money should not be spent to establish "boards or com-missions" or for other non-emersion they considered would:

i. Impose a new \$3,200,000,000
tax on corporations, as proposed
by Mr. Truman.

2. Increase individual exemp-

Assailant Is Reported to Be Hindu From Poona; Throngs Knew Gandhi as Mahatma

### **Grief Is Great**

Expressions of Dismay Given by All Nations: Politics Blamed

New Delhi, Jan. 30 (AP) -Mohandas K. Gandhi was shot to death tonight by one of the Hindus he led to independence.

The frail and wizened little political and spiritual leader was the target of three bullets fired at close range at his prayer meeting on the lawn of the sumptuous Birla Mansion, the estate of an Indian industrialist who long had supported Gandhi. He was

Police arested the assassin immediately. They said only that he was a Hindu from Poons. He was held incommunicado at po-

lice headquarters. High police officials said to-night Mohandas K. Gandhi was slain "for political reasons—because some persons did not agree with his appeals against vio-

Sobbing bitterly, Gandhi's personal secretary, S. Kalyanam, told the Associated Press:

"Bapu is dead." Bapu is the affectionate name for Gandhi, meaning father. To millions of his followers, he was known as Mahatma, or greatsouled one. His full name was

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhie Felt He Had Failed

Death came less than a year after he achieved his life's main goal of independence from Great Britain for the teeming subconhowever, Gandhi considered his triumph a failure because India and her 400,000,000 people were divided into separate dominions of India (Hindu) and Pakistan (Moslem). The partition resulted in bloody, destructive communal warfare between Moslems on one side and Hindus and Sikhs on

the other. It was in an effort to end the bloodshed that Gandhi undertook this month the last of his many fasts. After five days in which he threatened to starve himself to death, Gandhi broke and counsel" of friends in both dominions. He said they had assured him of "complete unbroken friendship" between all commu-

During the tense days of his fast, some of the more militant shouted bitterly in the streets and before his living quarters:

"Let Gandhi die.' But there was every indication that this was the view of a tiny minority, embittered by the com-

Shortly after the fast, a bomb exploded near a prayer meeting, also in the Birla Mansion estate, but did no harm. A Hindu was arrested.

Some Hindus, their womenfolk violated in the communal upheavals, had resented Gandhi's pleas for peace with the Mos-

The committee said it does not believe the draft training by the Office of Selective Service records is "warranted" at this time.

Explaining the cut in the President's emergency fund, the coinmittee said the money is supposed.

The shooting scene was a patch of lawn on the grounds of palatial Birla mansion, from which missions" or for other non-emergency uses to which similar funds have been put "during 1948 and in previous years." previous years."

The \$700,000 recommended was Continued on Page Eleven

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### Margaret Kasten **Entitled to Share** In Gas Station

Justice Elsworth Rules Inmate Is Vested With One-Sixth Interest in Property

Title of a gasoline station to their respective increase, "The plaintiff, here, however, did not redeem from a sale nor directly according to the property at Maple Hill in the property at Maple Hill in the town of Rosendale has been determined by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth in a decision handed down in the action brought by Helen Hanley against Margaret Kasten, an incompetent person, by James G. Connelly, her guardian ad litem, who was appropriate the period of redemption had expired, she might hold the property for her own benefit," says the court. . . . "It is my opinion the plaintiff failed to act, under the circumstances here existing, with that degree of care guardian ad litem, who was apointed to appear for her interests the action which was brought

in the action which was brought to determine title to the premises.

The property, formerly known as the Jordan property, is used as a gasoline station, and was owned by the plaintiff in the present action, her four brothers and the defendant, Margaret Kusten.

Defendant has been confined to active heavital for unwards of 15

s state hospital for upwards of 15 years and no committee has ever been appointed for her. Attorney James G. Connelly was appointed guardian ad litem in the present

premises were sold in May 1944 by the county treasurer for un-ly paid taxes of the year to the large to the l premises were sold in May 1944 by the county treasurer for unpaid taxes of the year 1942, for the sum of \$71.21. It was bought at that sale by A. J. Cook. On May 22, 1945 the purchaser received a tax sale deed. On June 11, 1946, he conveyed to the plaintion of about \$72, the premises.

His deed to the property from the county and her deed were both

rounty and her deed were both recorded on June 11, 1946, in the county clerk's office.

In February 1947, the four brothers conveyed to Helen Hanley all the right title and inwhich they have in the

property.
Justice Elsworth holds that the defendant, Margaret Kasten, is entitled to a one-sixth interest in entitled to a one-sixth interest in the premises, subject to contribu-tion of her proportionate share of the amount paid in acquiring the aforesaid deed from the pur-chaser on the tax sale.

William A. Kaercher appeared for plaintiff and James G. Con-nelly for the defendant. The mat-ter was heard at chambers before

ter was heard at chambers before Justice Elsworth on October 14,

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also at the date of the sale by the county treasurer in 1944. The court holds that "disregarding any court holds that "disregarding any contended divestment of title by the tax sale, it appears that sometime prior to February 27, 1847, title would have been in the plaintiff, the defendant, and their four brothers who by deed quitclaimed their respective interests to the plaintiff." Justice Elsworth holds that where a tenant in common acquires tax title, or redeems from a sale of the common property, his act insures to the benefit of his co-tenants on their resimbursing him in proportion to their respective interests,

opinion the plaintiff failed to act, under the circumstances here existing, with that degree of care which the law would reasonably have expected her to act, for the preservation of her incompetent sister's interest in the common premises; that the plaintiff actuated the premises to the prejudent quired the premises to the preju-dice of her incompetent sister; and that such acquisition was

and that such acquisition was equivalent to constructive fraud."
The court further points out that the plaintiff sought quit claim deeds from her four brothers in February, 1947, and brought the present action. Justice Eisworth asks why these actions were taken if the plaintiff "felt that who had acquired good title." guardian ad litem in the present worth asks why these actions action and sought to have the complaint dismissed and the court determine that the defendant is invested with an undivided one-sixth interest in premises at Maple Hill.

Owned by the plaintiff, her four assert an adverse claim,"

brothers and the defendant, the premises were sold in May 1944 by the county treasurer for univesting the defendant with an

week in Middletown. Other officers, who were also reelected, were J. Blake Winter, vice presi-dent, and John Bollenbach, secre-

dent, and John Bollenbach, secretary-treasurer.

President Schoonmaker appointed a publicity committee composed of Bollenbach, Alfred R. Bedell of Walkill and Allen Jones of Highland Mills, to study the matter of club advertising and to recommend a program for publicity.

The members of the club also voted to continue a series of dinner meetings, as was done last yoars, with recognized authorities in the field of dairy cattle breeding as speakers. The first such meeting for 1948 will be in April with Dean Victor A. Rice of the University of Massachusetts as speaker, it was decided.

President Schoonmaker presided over Friday's meeting, which was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Middletown.

Passerby Sees Fire

It was stated that Mrs. Boos was sitting in the sum porch of her apartment when a passerby saw smoke coming from the atte and gave the alarm which was sumoke coming from the gave the apartment when a passerby saw smoke coming from the atte and say the first that she was aware that anything was wrong.

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### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Accord Jills

Members of the Ker Wit Accord Jills met at the home of Mrs. C. Schoonmaker in Accord January 21 and participated in making pies and dresses. The next meeting will be held February 4.

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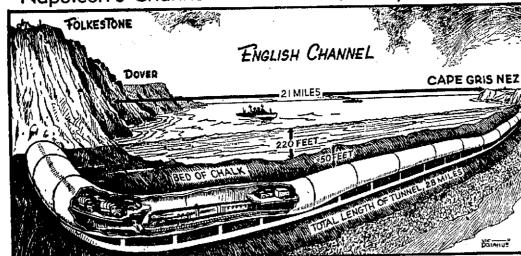
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### Napoleon's Channel Tunnel Dream May Come True



Napoleon Bonaparte's dream of a tunnel under the English Channel may soon be a reality. and France have once again started conferring on the possibility of a bomb-resistant underground tube linking the two bations. The project, as outlined by a joint commission, calls for a 28-mile tube linking the two mations. The project, as outlined by a joint commission, calls for a 28-mile tunnel between Folkestone, England, and Cape Gris Nez, France, large enough for two automobile tunnel between Folkestone, England, and Cape Gris Nez, France, large enough for two automobile tunnel and two electric train tracks. Cost is estimated at \$200,000,000. Above is an artist's conceptional tracks. tion of the completed tunnel.

### ELLENVILLE NEWS

### \$7,000 Fire Loss In Ellenville Is Reported by Firm

Ellenville, Jan. 30-At the office of the Terwilliger Insurance Agency this week it was estimated that Mrs. George Boos has sustained a loss of possibly \$6,000 through the fire which on Thursday destroyed the entire interior of the second floor apartments, with attic and roof, of her house at 9 Essex street and also resulted in a total loss of the furniture in the apartments which were occupied by Mrs. Boos. Against this she had insurance of

Breeders Reelect Officers

At January Meeting

C. L. Schoonmaker was reelected president of the Pioneer Associated Breeders Club at the annual meeting of that association last week in Middletown. Other officers Against this she had insurance of \$3,800 with the agency. In addition to Mrs. Boos' loss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler, who occupied the first floor apartments, had their furniture and furnishings badly damaged by smoke and water. Their insurance of the following the state of thousand dollars to the total.

Passerby Sees Fire was stated that Mrs. Boos

present occupying apartments in the home of Miss Harriet Brad-

Ellenville, Jan. 30—Saturday's storm added another five or six inches of snow to the huge ac-cumulation already on hand. The street department was on the job in good time and has been busy plowing roads and removing snow from the main streets. Their work has resulted, however, in numerous "howls" from property owners who complain that drive-

shoveled have been piled high with snow. John Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terwilliger, is leaving this week for New Concord, O.,

this week for New Concord, O., where he will enter Muskingum College, majoring in music. He has been serving recently as organist in the Reformed Church. The March of Dimes annual ball for the Ellenville district will be held Saturday night at the Wayside Inn, Postmaster Tuthill McDowell is chairman of the local drive. cal drive.

There was an attendance of 190 at the 25th annual meeting of the Ellenville Credit Union held at the Workman's Circle building. President Benjamin Lonstein presided for the occasion. A. Albert, chairman of the credit committee, reported over \$80,000 in loans approved and Louis N. Zipperman, proved and Lotts N. Zipperman, treasurer, reported total assets on December 31 of \$122,767.75. A dividend of 2½ per cent for 1947 was announced. Harry Rieger, David Rosenthal, Joseph Cohen, Harry Kreitzer and Leo Buchstant

daughter of John H. and Eliza Mason Rode, Morris Stock has purchased

from Benjamin Dekofsky the two-family house at 6 Hermance street, long known as the Ban-croft house. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Kleeck

are in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where they will spend a few weeks at their bungaow. at their bungaow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Hoar have left for a vacation in Florida.

Bird Smith, son of Mrs. Grover C. Smith, has been assigned to the U. S. Navy recruiting office in Port Jervis. His wife and daughter will make their home with him there.

### V.D. in Poland

Warsaw (AP) - The newspaper Robotnik reported venereal diseases in Poland had shown a 40 per cent increase over pre-war fig-ures. The journal urged the minastry of health to "start immediate activities to stop a further spread of these diseases." The number of venereal cases in Poland, based upon demands for drugs, has been estimated at 2,-000,000. istry of health to "start immedi

Harry Kreitzer and Leo Buchsbaum were elected directors for terms of three years each.

The death is reported of Mrs. Augusta Vanderlyn, wife of George M. Vanderlyn on January 20 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie V. Dunwoody, Englewood, N. J. She was born at Ulster Heights on July 20, 1867, igone.

Saw Saw, Pshaw!

Springfield, Ill. (AP) — Arthur Crenshaw collared a thief who had stolen his saw and thrown it into over to police. Crenshaw turned to the yard and saw the saw was

### **DUMPLINGS, CHICKEN ARE TASTY**

BY GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA** Staff Writer

Everybody likes dumplings. Potato dumplings are even more of Chicken With Potato

Dumplings

Five-pound fowl, cut up, few stalks or leaves of celery, 2 onions, 1 carrot, 2 teaspoons salt, % teaspoon pepper, bit of bay leaf (optional), 3 whole cloves, 1% quarts

hot water. Combine all ingredients and atly, covered, 3 to 4 simmer gently, covered, 3 to 4 hours, or until tender. (Be careful to cook the chicken slowly. Do not boil.) Thicken stock to make . Make potato dumplings and cook in stew.

Potato Dumplings (Makes 12 medium-sized

dumplings)

slightly beaten, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1½ tablespoons finely chopped parsley or chives

(optional).

Combine all ingredients and mix throughly. Divide into 12 portions and shape into balls.

Chill. Drop into simmering stew. being careful to drop each ball dnto a piece of chicken, so that it will not be immersed in the iquid. Cover kettle tightly and cook, without removing cover, for 2 to 15 minutes.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, atmeal, nut coffee cake, coffee,

DINNER: FRICASSE of chick-n with potato dumplings, canned large peas, raw cranberry and apple relish, prune pie with cream cheese topping, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Hot deviled eggs in

Two cups cooked and riced potatoes, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon shortening, melted, 1 egg, milk.

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### Propose Tunnel

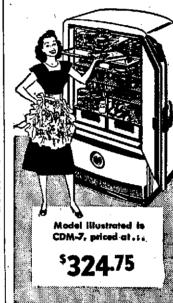


Map spots the location of a pro-28-mile bomboroof tunnel under the English Channel link-ing Folkestone, England, and Cape Gris Nez, France. The two nations have again started conferring on the 146-year-old idea of such a tunnel, which would cost about \$200,000,000.

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### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Jan. 20-Mrs. William Joyce entertained several little girls at lunch on Thursday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Kathleen. Those present were Jean and Patsy Stockin, Donna Feldshuh, Carol Slater, Carol Downs, Marie Pugiliese, Dorothea Sherman, Elizabeth Joyce, Bryan and Rosemary Joyce and Miss Rita Cushner.

The March of Dimes dance will be held tonight at the Indian Valley Inn.
Miss Norma Jean Terwilliger

and her girl friend from Fleisch-manns spent the week-end with Miss Terwilliger's father, Selah Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator and two children of Rhinebeck were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Tator's mother, Mrs. H. B. Humis-

Mrs. Blanche Hopkins of Brooklyn was a week-end guest at the Whitaker home visiting her daughter, Miss Alice Hopkins.
Dr. and Mrs. E. Gellert entertained several guests Saturday evening at their home.

Mrs. Long. Scheneck, has re-

Mrs. Lena Scheneck has re-turned home after spending a few lavs in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Christine Davis of Ellen-ville spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

She returned to her home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Farnsworth and family were business callers

out of town on Saturday.

Marvin Scheneck and some of his friends left this week to spend

Donald Downs is ill writing.
Miss Eleanor Speciner was week-end visitor of her parents in Brooklyn.

Edward Terwilliger is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, while his par-

Mrs. Grover Smith, while his parents are away.

Mrs. Selano has returned home from New York where she spent some time with her daughter.

The P.T.A. meeting will be held Wednesday, February 4, at 8 p. m., in the Kerhonkson High School. A talk on health by Dr. George James of the county health department, will be a feature. The public is invited.

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CUTICURA SOAP - GINEMENT

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### **Local Hospitals** On Approved List

### Surgeous Announces Results of Survey

The Kingston, Benedictine and Uister County Tuberculosis Ilospitals have been placed on the approved list by the American Col-

proved list by the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Irving Abell, chairman of the Board of Regents of the college, in announcing the approved hospitals, declares it is a satisfaction to state that, in general, the service rendered by our hospitals today, despite the high costs, shortages of personnel, and other difficulties which persist, is worthy of warm commendation. Numerically, the new Approved List shows only a small increase of 25 hospitals over last year, which is partly because of the omission of some 75 United States Army hospitals which have ceased to operate. Of the 3,900 hospitals under survey in 1947, 80.6 per centare approved, Statistics, however, cannot show the whole picture of widespread engerness to give betvidespreial engerness to give bet-In 1918 when the results of the

first Hospital Standardization survey were reported, only 89 hospitals met the requirements for approval; now 3.143 meet the standard, the fundamental requirements of which briefly summarical are a follower.

marized, are as follows: Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, camfort, and efficient care.
Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities, and rela-

tions.

Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority.

Competent chief executive of-

ficer or administrator, well trained in all phases of hospital administration, with authority and re-sponsibility to interpret and carry out the policies of the hospital as authorized by the governing

Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and competently supervised.

Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians and

Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.

Accurate, complete medical records, readily accessible for research and follow-up.

Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency.

A humanitarian spirit the pri-A humanitarian spirit the pri-mary consideration being the best care of the patient,

### KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Jan. 30 - Choir practice was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs M. Winchell and Mrs. Laura Da-

Mrs. John Khulman and son, Carl, Mrs. Grace Hendricks, John Mahoney, James Mahoney and Jerry Davis are ill at their homes, Kenneth Ostrander, Sr., who has been ill, is able to be out

again,
Mrs. Vivian Miller and her
mother, Mrs. Whitehead, returned
home Sunday after spending two
weeks in Catskill and Malden,
Mr. and Mrs. Cester Miller and
son Carl bave moved into their
new home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller
have taken rooms in the Uriah
Conner home.

Conner home, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blank are hav-

ing their home wired for electric ity by Arthur Christiana and Wal-

ter Anderson,
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana and Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Miller and son Carl spent Sunday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin
H. Barley in Ellenville.

### **Tobacco Districts**

The effects of climate, soil and other local ronditions are so important in tobacco growing that each important tobacco growing district is known for its own type and grade of tobacco





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### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Simpson entertained at dinner Thursday and had as their American College of guests the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Cataldo and son of Prattsville and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ehrich of Stone Ridge

Miss Emalou Clark and brother James Clark left this week for Seymore, Ind., where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Sanger Carleton and moth-

school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Sunday evening, the Youth Fellowship will attend the sub-district rally in Ellenville, All are invited to St. Mark's Methodist Church February 5 where a Japanese Christian, Toru Matsumoto, will speak. Services for a few Sundays will be held in the Sunday school room.

St. Peter's Episconal Church.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, Vicar—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the topic, "Seeing God with Gladness and Song," Dedication of the new church hymnals will be made Sunday. The senter party of the property of the party of the party

### Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP).... State Senator Seymour Halpern today introduced legislation which he said was designed to improve conditions in the state's mental

The Queens Republican, proposing state-aided, local psychiatric clinics as a means of relieving over-crowding in the mental hospitals, submitted bills to:

1. Establish a temporary state commission to investigate desira-

through early care and treatment, "countless" admissions to state mental hospitals.

"An example is the Grasslands Hospital in Westchester county, which, even with present limited treatment facilities, is able through intensive early treatment to save approximately 20 per cent of its psychiatric patients from certification to state mental hosoitals," he asserted.
Other bills would:

Initiate a constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to reconvene 30 days after an in-





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### LOCAL HOSPITALS APPROVED

The Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital and the Ulster County Tuberulosis Hospital have been approved by the American College of Surgeons. In conferring approval, the College scrutinizes in its surveys every procedure and practice that is concerned with the care of the patient, whether his or her treatment be medical or surgical.

It should be reassuring to residents of Kingston, Ulster County and the surrounding territory to know that these institutions exist behind the scenes for their benefit. It cannot be expected to function perfectly, human nature being such that circuiting of any kind of controls can be devised, for a time, by the unscrupulous, whether surgeon or black marketeer. Nevertheless, in good hospitals the incompetent or unethical physician or surgeon is soon discovered and his privileges are limited or his appointment terminated.

The main point for the public to bear in mind is discrimination in choosing a hospital. A skillful surgeon can perform brilliant surgery in a poorly conducted hospital, yet the patient may not recover because of lack of proper postoperative care or some other deficiency in service. Surgery does not stand alone. Its success or failure depends in large part upon the character of the surgeon's workship-the hospital.

Coal, oil and steel seem to be the masters of this generation, but what comes next in the realm of higher values?

### LIMIT ON REAL ESTATE

A committee headed by Comptroller Frank C. Moore is studying the state's tax limit on real estate. This limit, written into the Constitution, has been subject to legal evasion as the Commission has found out.

Presumably the Commission will recommend changes in the constitutional provisions of this tax limit. It is to be hoped that any changes which this committee proposes will give more protection from excessive taxation to the real estate owner.

In Kingston there are approximately 8,000 property owners on whose shoulders and i pocketbooks fall the problem of furnishing the funds needed to carry on the city's busi-

It was with a view of lifting and lightening this burden carried by the taxpayers of the municipalities that the two per cent tax. limitation was adopted and became one of the laws of the state.

This limit ought to be strengthened to eliminate evasions.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey states that back in 1940 there were 1,111,388 owner-occupied dwelling units in New York State. The number has increased substantially since with the purchase of homes by many who formerly were tenants. The building of new homes also has increased the number of home owners whose ranks include many veterans and their wives. Considering that there are at least two adults in the average home, the number of grownups involved must range between two and a half and three million people. All of them pay other taxes in many forms.

The welfare of these citizens ought to receive the greatest consideration from the Moore Committee and the Legislature in the recommending of any change in the constitutional tax limit on real estate.

If conventions drank as much as their critics say, there would be nothing left for the home folks.

### COURT-MARTIAL CHANGES

Top priority has been given by the Senate armed services committee to the bill sent in by the House authorizing complete overhauling of the court-martial system. Considerable pressure has been put upon Congress to make changes in military court procedure. Too many incidents of unjust handling of military men have come to light. A definite suspicion has grown in the minds of the public that courts-martial have been set

### 'These Days By George E. Sokolsky

BIGGEST HAND-OUT EVER The "New York Herald-Tribune," inspired by Bartley C. Crum, of San Francisco, gave William Z. Foster, leader of the Communist Party, about 12 columns of space, during a period of newsprint shortage, to state the position of the American Communist party in reply to a long series of ques-

Communist party in reply to a long series of questions prepared by the newspaper. No opponent of Communism, no spokesman for the Republican or Democratic partles, for the National Association of Manufacturers or any other American group, has been given similar space to set forth"the American point of view in response to Foster. Foster was permitted to set forth, without contradiction or correction in similar news "columns, anything he had in mind, true or false. I have been waiting for the "New York Herald Tribune" to call upon some American to answer Foster; but nearly a month has passed and nothing has happened.

Foster says that the Communists uphold the American Constitution but adds the following:

"Under present political conditions in this country the United States Constitution requires many vital democratic amendments, including provisions to guarantee the full rights of the Negropeople, the right to work, the right to social security, the specific right of trade-union organization, the outlawing of anti-Semitism, special rights for women and children, the unequivocal right to vote, more complete separations of States and Clurch, the provision of more democratic methods of Constitutional amendment, the abolition of the

Church, the provision of more democratic methods of Constitutional amendment, the abolition of the present conservative and paralyzing system of government by checks and balances, etc."

Obviously, he would destroy our form of government, which is what he calls the "paralyzing system of government by checks and balances," the essence of the above quoted paragraph. He would, in preference, adopt the Soviet constitution, as can be noted by comparing his language with the Soviet constitution. Undoubtedly, he agrees with Leon Josephson, who once wrote in "The Communist:"

"The new Soviet constitution and electoral law are the most democratic in the world. A simple comparison of the new Soviet constitution and the electoral law with the American constitution and the American electoral system, or with the consti-tutions and electoral laws of any other country, conclusively proves the correctness of this state-

Foster also said in the "Herald-Tribune" article:

Foster also said in the "Herald-Tribune" article:

"The ruling class of monopoly capitalists, who dictate our nation's economics, politics and culture, are impressing upon our people a conception of loyalty which calls for not loyalty to the nation but loyalty to the capitalist system, to their so-called free enterprise and to all the reactionary war policies that go with it.

That is obviously untrue, but no correction was made either in the article from which I quote or in any subsequent discussion. A person, noting the space—more than one and a half pages devoted to spreading Communism before the nation—might even believe that the newspaper gives such prominence to these views because it supports them. Not a word appears in the introductory material to indicate a different view. In fact, Mr. Crum makes this point:

". If we can get an unequivocal statement of the position of the Communist Party, we may be able to lessen the current hysteria to the point where we can once more have rational discussions of the issues we face."

To other words, the Communists are not to be

of the issues we face."

In other words, the Communists are not to be judged by their history, their philosophy, their deeds, their acts, their activities but by what Foster happens to be willing to say and therefore about 12 columns are given him to smear, attack, willfy and lie—without refutation or rebuttal. So

vilify and lie—without refutation or rebuttal. So Foster says:

During the war all over Europe the big monopolists shamelessly peddled their countries' independence to Hitler, while the Communists and other patriots fought and died in the underground and on the battlefields to defend their countries.

And that goes unchallenged in spite of the Stalin-Hitler Alliance, the rape of Eniland, Esthonia, Latvia and Poland, the breach of Agreements concerning Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania; the theft of Manchuria, the betrayal of united Germany and all else.

This is a very curious business and I still cannot understand why the "New York Heraid-Tribune" permitted Foster to use about 12 columns for such falschood, without reply or denunciation in similarly prominent space.

similarly prominent space.
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### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. HEARING CRIPPLES

If it is discovered by the individual himself, or by others — that his eyesight is not up for normal, he or she consults an eye specialist (occilist) or an optometrist, one equipped to measure the amount of defective vision present, and is usually quabled to see as well as those of normal vision. Similarly, if by injury or the result of infantile paralysis some lameness or weakness of the legs is present, the individual is helped by braces or an operation to get considerable use of his legs: What about the hard of hearing or deaf indi-

"Archives of Otolaryngology" (car and throat), Chicago, Dr. E. P. Fowler, Jr. styles that the hard of hearing are ear or hearing cripples, but are ignored as compared with other cripples. The handicup from blindness or polic is readil seen, that from deafness not seen. The hard-of-bene ing individual, by close attention or lip readings of-ten can go unnoticed, but is under constant strain with an inferiority complex because the cannot feel he is a real part of what is going on or being said around him.

That so many hearing cripples exist is blanded,

in part at least, on physicians who make youtine tests of hearing in recruits for the air, army, and navy services. In World War I, medical officers made conversation and whispering tests, and likewise in World War II.

What would prevent so many unhappy individ-

uals trying to get along without hearing help would be the use of audiometers of standard make, which record the actual hearing ability of the individual

with defects of low, high, or medium tones.

We have but to look about us to see the large percentage of the population wearing glasses to aid their vision, and the small percentage wearing hearing aids. It will come as a surprise to learn from Dr. Fowler that spot surveys with the audiometer show that half of the 140,000,000 people in the

United States have some loss of hearing.

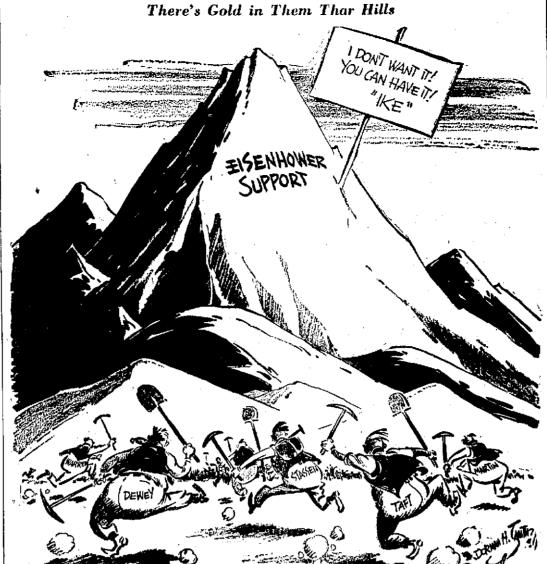
Most people with a hearing loss are emissing something of what goes on about them. Yet most cases can be helped by hearing tests with the audiometer, which should be made available for every-

### The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forcrunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Dally Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

enlisted men. Provisions in the new bill meet most of the former criticisms.

One of the heartening examples of democracy at work is this revision of military courts. If the people really want justice in a democratic government there are means at to favor officers, and discriminate against hand for making their voices heard.



### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

marked a few days ago that he thought the Department of Justice or settle for a fraction of the money which the defendants owed had been "exceedingly lax" in its prosecution of Jimmy Petrillo under the Lea Act. I think he was polite and reserved.

The D. of J. would run you around those Department of Justice jobs. The D. of J. would run you around the properties of the D. of J. would run you around the department of Justice jobs.

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Louisiana. The indictments were
dismissed with the explanation
that there had been "a change of
the Hague union racketeers
right there in the same district
a few years before.

Before this Fay case, Rossbach itmosphere.

prepared bullet-proof evidence the key defendant with two petty only to see the Department of Jus- co-defendants, but the govern-

Bridgeport, Conn.

Congressman Fred Hartley re-ltice fumble the cards and finally

It has been horribly corrupt for and around from assistant to depute and it gets worse right and out-to-lunch and had-to-lung. along.

There is no way of showing how rotten it is except by an unlimited investigation by some committee of Congress, preferably, I should think, with some reasonably mean and ornery chief investigator and counsel to dig up the facts and put the questions.

I suppose it is understood that

I suppose it is understood that by "corrupt" I do not mean to suggest the vulgar, city-hall manifestations of corruption, such as an inch of unmarked \$20-bills understood that it is a cecepted a settlement of the control of the con

demental, that could be so. By "corrupt" I mean perverted and deprayed.

This department resembles an abandoned woman who has been picked up by the vice squad. As she appears before the judge, she is pretty and feminine, and if you met her in nice surroundings you would respect her. It startles you would respect her. It startles you would respect her in a court full of ambulance-chasers, cub reporters with a professional pretext for their sinful interest, bums and bondsmen, pleading guilty before a middle-aged precinct politician and given them, at the depart
and walk away.

I mentioned the Joe Fay case in Newark which Tom Clark admed outrage" and promised to do something about. But then he had, a visit with Frank Hague and he never did do associately the said he wouldn't dare let me see that. Why not? Oh, his boss anything. The same U. S. attorney who kicked that one around, Edgar H. Rossbach, is still on the job in Newark, although Clark in mentioned the Joe Fay case in Newark which Tom Clark called "a damned outrage" and put then he had, a visit with Frank Hague and he never did do associately then he had, a visit with Servank Hague and he never did do as mything. The same U. S. attorney who kicked that one around, Edgar H. Rossbach, is still on the job in Newark, although Clark in Newark, although Clark when I asked for the record, he said he wouldn't dare let me see that. Why not? Oh, his boss bach wouldn't let Pegler see any records. Of course, this is a public record, no more Rossbach's property than yours or mine, but we are discussing the depart-when the head, a visit with said heat him how any jury could cath min how all jury could reach such a cockeyed verdict.

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Our Department of Justice, our Supreme Court and, for that matter, all our courts, are supposed to be dedicated to equal justice under law. But that phrase is a joke now. Not even judges helieve it. now. Not even judges believe it, fore the trial began, although he In the early days of the Roosevelt knew all about it because he had CHSCS Hague union racketeers

put an assistant on a big black There were several such cases market liquor case involving a in which the Treasury agents, New York criminal union rack-then operating under Elmer Irey, eleer named Ben Pross. Pross was

ment managed to lose Pross and convict the little fellows, Natur-ally, a little later, Meaney threw the two inferior defendants out

the two inferior defendants out the window as he could do with a legally clear conscience.

There is always a delicate question how far a judge should go in running a trial. If he thinks the U. S. Attorney is throwing down the case, deliberately sticking his chin out or neglecting the government's interests, he has the power to butt in and ask questions. He can call him into his the power to but in and ask questions. He can call him into his chambers and warn him. He can practically take over and make sure that none of the jurors is under obligations to anybody. But does it ever happen?

The U. S. attorney in charge may be doing his best, as I believe the fellow was in the Prossesse but the fumble and fix can

case, but the fumble and fix can take place in the preparation of the case or the drawing of the jury. Or he might be an earnest third-rater stuck up against the trickiest criminal lawwyers in the country. I will tell you something by "corrupt" I do not mean to suggest the vulgar, city-hall manifestations of corruption, such as an inch of unmarked \$20-bills and the government wouldn't get and the government wouldn't get and inch of unmarked \$20-bills and the government wouldn't get and the government of the filt the guy might get acquitted and the government of the filt the guy more to the filt the guy the full the government it self, lister it was over, I called on the deputy who ran the trial: I give it was over, I called on the deputy who ran the trial: I give it was over, I called on the deputy who ran the trial: I give i

The department persecuted a Probably there is some connecwhole covey of citizens during the war for thinking disloyal thoughts. The case dissolved after not yet understand. The science the defendants said they admired Hitler or hated Roosevelt. Yet a hundred thousand Communists have flaunted their attachment to a power which is held to be a mortal enemy of our government. Not one of them ever has been indicted for sedition or treason and hundreds of them got jobs in the Roosevelt government (Copyright, 1948, by Ki

yright, 1948, by King Fea-ture Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Jan. 30, 1928 — Horse racing dates fixed for August in Kingstion. Newburgh, Monticello, Or-angeburgh and Ellenville were in circuit with this city.

Simon P. Cole of West Sauger-

Frank Van Hoof of Esopus and Silns Stokes of Tillson instantly killed when mixing house at Hercules powder plant in Port

Ewen blew up.
Reinald Werrenrath was guest artist at concert of Schubert Choral Club of Y.W.C.A.

Jan. 30, 1938-The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., preached fare-well sermon at Rondout Presbyterian Church which he had served as pastor.
Normal water supply restored

to New Paltz as repairs were made to broken water main. Christopher Loft, 74, found dead at his home near Phoenicia.

### Sea Pin Money Copenhagen, (AP)-An enormous

chool of mackerel recently was thrown up on the shore of the Danish island of Aeroe. People shoveled the fish into trucks and sold them to a rendering factory. A married couple in a few hours parned \$40 shoveling up four tons of dead fish.

### Aids Health When minimum amounts of

in diets are increased, improvements in health have been noted at every stage of increase until more than twice the minimal amounts are included in the diet.

# Close Ups-

Private Enterprise

Not that we are wholly with-out experience in the matter of

Soviet loving National Lawyers Guild and the equally pro-Soviet Southern Conference of Human As the Lilienthal Atomic Energy Commission proceeds to build and operate giant government power

Welfare. Waymack has a longer record of projects it will have to get along without the benefit of Soviet Russia's experience in the field of government industrial enterprise.

An International News Service dispatch of January 19 reported An International News Service dispatch of January 19 reported that Russia had turned the cold shoulder on a request that the U.S.S.R. "share with the rest of the world her experience in runth world her experience in

the world her experience in run-ning vast public power plants."

The request had gone from the U. N. atomic energy group, of which the Lilienthal Commission is an affiliate and sort of spiritual, is an affiliate and sort of spiritual, friendliness for the Soviets, is it is an affiliate and sort of spiritual, if not political, big brother. The supposition is that it originated in spokesmen to refuse information that tilienthal group.

Among in Sovietizing our atomic the Lilienthal group.
Russia's refusal leaves American government planners somewhat handicapped in the world's mad race to "democratize" inboys in Sovietizing our atomic energy machinery? But, then, Communists are kind to their comrades only in theory, not practise!

Formula Very Simple

ture in the field when he was top man in T.V.A.

However, that "noble experiment," designed to show how Americans could be saved from private capitalism, was only one experience. Admitted"

ment," designed to show how Americans could be saved from private capitalism, was only one experience. Admittedly, Russia has accumulated a volume of experience from T.V.A.'s.

Our experiment had to buck the desires of those reprehensible traditional Americans who believed in a free economy, although they have had to pour about \$60,000,000 of tax money into the project to make up its deficit.

Section 18 of the Commission, The author is Victor Kravchenko and his book is called "I Chose Freedom".

From this book the Lilienthal commission will find that the Society as the plant had produced under private operation.

The commissioners will find, also, a very simple formula for this great triumph of state own-

into the project to make up its deficit.

Soviet T.V.A.'s, on the other hand—and this is inside information offered for the benefit of the Atomic Energy Commission—make up their own deficits out of the pay envelopes of their liberated masses.

Of course, the secret police helped, too.

ted masses.

What—No World Brotherhood?

It is hardly in keeping with the much advertised Communist doctrine of world brotherhood that our Soviet brothers should deny the Commission the requested information. The refusal is especially surprising in view of the bolitical record of David Lilient private enterprise.

private enterprise.
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### BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES

political record of David Lilien-

thal, William Waymack and one

or two other commissioners.

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 30-Letters are coming to me stating that the Old Farmers' Almanac is forecasting a summer for 1948 similar to that famous summer of

What About Sunspots?

There are many people who believe that a very close relationship exists between weather conditions and sunspots. Those who are interested in the details of such a study should write to Professor H. C. Willett, Meteorology Department, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge tute of Technology, Cambridge Mass, or Professor H. T. Stetson author of "Sunspots in Action," c/o Ronald Press, 15 East 26th street, New York 10, New York. of all forecasting is in its infancy. Briefly the Sunspot Theory is that when these spots are very brilliant or both, very hot and very cold weather. It is further true that

these-sunspots will be brilliant in

On the other hand, since the cold summer of 1812, when the sunspots were very brilliant, there have been many other years when the sunspots were equally when the sunspots were equally brilliant and when none of the corresponding years were badly upset by weather conditions. Therefore, as a statistician, I would say that there is no existing evidence for farmers to worry about concerning sunspots, although there may be much for the radio broadcasting companies to worry about from sunspots. In large, III at the sunspots of the radio broadcasting companies to worry about from sunspots. In large, III at the control of the country which is not too subject either to dry spells or wet spells. Buy a farm equally divided between upland and bottomland, with some woodland and with as independent water supply. Before the worry about from sunspots. In large, III is in the central part of the country which is not too subject. to worry about from sunspots. In short, all scientists believe that sunspots have an important effect upon the vegetation of the earth as well as upon the men and animals—but not enough evidence exists to enable forecasts to be based thereon.

Cause of the 1816 Cold Summer After careful study of this full throughout the centuries.

famous 1816 summer, I conclude that the cause of the low temperatures was the dust in the air covering the skies of the entire world. It was a year of several volcanoes in action. These might well have caused flust in the air which could shut off the sunshine. I further understand that certain other cold summers have come along in conjunction with many dust

storms and other causes. The above is not saying that 1948 may not witness a cold summer, but farmers and others will be wise to plan upon normal weather, at least, so far as temp-erature is concerned. As to rain-fall, this seems to follow a cycle and many sections of the United States are now enterting a dry cycle. Crops which can prosper with little rainfall are to be preferred during 1948.

Importance of Diversification

The failure of certain crops due to a wet Spring or early frost or too much or too little rainfall, may be expected almost any year. On the other hand, as years go on, each crop failure should be less disastrous than preceding ones be learned. The important thing, however, which all farmers and others interested in farm crops should recognize is the importance of diversification of both location and rotation so that a fair portion of the crops will come through safely whatever may happen to certain other crops.

When Purchasing A Farm Now a word of advice to those making any purchase, visit the new U. S. irrigation developments in the southwest. They are worthy of careful study as the so-called "Arid" land is very very rich. The very fact that it has not had rainfall, causes it to retain the min-erals and vitamins which have been largely washed out of much farm land subject to normal rain-

### So They Say..

The heat is on Congress-and unless something is done soon to lessen the pressure on the inflation accelerator you can expect that O.P.A. will be back in six months or perhaps sooner.

—Rep. H. H. Buffett (R) of Ne-

It is impossible to guarantee that the European Recovery Program will succeed but the risk is carefully calculated one. Warren R. Austin, U. S. U.N.

delegate. It is becoming increasingly evident that when she (Russia) be-comes industrially strong her plans for world domination will be put into effect through aggres-

sive warfare.
—Sen. James O. Eastland (D) of Mississippi.

All the resolutions passed by Congress can do no good toward establishing European stability till Europe itself is ready to act.
—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D) of the congress of the congress

### -BARBS-

BY HAL COCHRAN Who remembers when heavy-

fighters instead of price fighters. Instead of putting your money in the sock, put a sock in your

veights used to be known as prize

money! Join the March of Dimes.



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your head swim.

what radio program you listen to.



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Takes Turn for Worse Dayton, O. Jan. 30 (20: Miami of the airplane suffered a heart Valley Hospital announced this thorough the condition of Orville.

Was critical, Wright, co-inventor a heart Aller Tuesday and lung congestion developed yesterday.

How Pigeons We

water from the condition of Orville
Wright, 76-year-old aviation pioneer, had taken a turn for the 2,570 feet below the surface level
worse during the night and now of the world's occurs.

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### How Pigeons Were lines. Planes, tanks and other patrol units carried them to deliver headquarters messages in the **Used During War**

armed forces during World War 2, are credited with "delivering 98 per cent of the messages entrusted to them," Dr. Clemont I. Angstorm told members of the local Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Thursday. Hotel, Thursday,

The speaker, who is in charge duced by Hubert Hoderath, coff the Kingston branch laboratory New York State Veterinary College, recounted details of his experience at a pigeon-training state of the program Says Churches Must Home during the contraction of the program of the pr ion during the war,

The birds used in the wartime service are known as
"homing" or "racing pigeons" and
not as carriers. They fly at speeds
from 40 to 45 miles an hour, he
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100 miles in daylight flight.

Some experiments were made rith night-flying during the war, the reported, but they are known to be more reliable in daylight.

Ism," says Bishop G, Bromley Oxnam of New York, secretary of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church.

The more reliable in daylight the analysis before the analysis before the analysis before the analysis of the says of the ight. It is possible, he explained, or some to achieve speeds as high 70 miles an hour with the aid of Woman's Work of the Philadel-

One pigeon, "G.I. Joe," he said, phia Council of Churches yester-One pigeon, "G.I. Joe," he said, day, Bishop Oxnam predicted swarzus credited by the British in World War 2, with saving at least 1,000 lives as allied forces were fighting to gain an Italian decade."

Wa're making such progress in

A message carried by another on October 4, 1918 during World War I, was responsible for stopping an American artillery barrage which caught the "lost battalion" in its range.

The nation couldn't have bred enough piecons during World War butter today, at 1914 cents and the country of the Navy sold 73,000 pounds of the Navy sold 73,000 poun

enough pigeons during World War butter today at 18½ cents a 2 to handle the bulk of its message pound. But it was more than two service, he said. They supplement years old. Returned recently from service, he said, They supplement spears old. Returned recently from ed radio and telephone community Saipan, it was labeled by the Decations, however, in instances partment of Agriculture as unfit where complete secrecy was necessary.

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They were helpful also in fifth- land bought it.

Bernard Glick
New York—Bernard Glick, 74, for human consumption. The Peterson Tallow Company of Oakatic soprano Alma Gluck and father of writer Marcia Davenport. ed radio and telephone communi-cations, however, in instances

column operations and behind the Right or Wrong, It's All Same on This Test

Used During War

Pigeons used in the nation's armed forces during World War armed forces during World War armed forces during the force of the club, announced that the Lions and Rotary clubs next Tuesday in the Governor Clinton Hotel when the Chief Joseph L. Murphy

Churches Must Unite

ism." says Bishop G. Bromley Ox-

In an address before the an-

But difficulties posed by the test were taken into consideration, Assistant Superintendent of School William A. Hamm said, Students were given the benefit of the doubt The guest speaker was intro-duced by Hubert Hoderath, chairif they gave any sort of rea-sonable answers. For instance, Humm explainman of the program committee,

ed, if they were asked to name "two ancient sports" and re-plied "Anthony and Cleopatra," they got full credit.

New York, Jan. 30 (P)

Parents of New York city high

school students have protested

that a recent state regents his-

tory exam was too tough for

the youngsters.

### Deaths Last Night

'By The Associated Press

Colin Clements Philadelphia - Colin Clements. 56, famous playwright, who with his wife. Florence Ryerson, also nual meeting of the Department a playwright, wrote many plays, including "Harriet," and "Strange Bedfellows." He was born in Omaha, Nebr.

Duke of Aosta

Buenos Aires—The Duke of Aosta, 48, a nephew of the late King Victor Emanuele of Italy, who was noted in Italy as a flier, soldier, sailor, sportsman and ex-

New York—John S. Leech, 79, former public printer of the United States and organizer of the government printing office in the Philippines. He was born in Bloomington, Ill.

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### Governor's Budget To Be Presented To Legislature

Document Is Expected at 6 Tonight; an Total Is Highest in State

History

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30(AP)-Governor Dewey will present to the New York Legislature tonight a 1948-49 budget expected to total \$750,000,000—highest in the his-

at 6 o'clock, 'hands Nearly 'all,' of whe legislators

have gone home for the week-end and there will be only a handful if any-lawmakers present for the

Today is tochnically a legislative working day, and thus the Legislature legally may receive the governor's estimates of expenditures and revenues, plus his printed comments.

Helping to boost the budget to an all-time high will be recommended salary increases for state employes, and substantial boosts in appropriations for welfare, men-tal hygiene institutions and school districts.

The Democratic minority in the legislature is expected to seize upon the budget in search of ammunition to continue the party's attack on Dewey for his fiscal

policies.
Twice this week the Democratic leaders have attacked Dewey. In the initial assault they called him the most "wasteful" and "extravagant" governor in the state's history.

In a follow up they termed him New York's "champion fiscal jug-gler" and accused thim of "parsi-

mony" toward municipalities.

Republican degislative leaders replied that the Democrats, on orders from the White House, were trying to tear down Dewey as a presidential prospect. The governor is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomina-

tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have contributed \$155.90 to the 1948 March of Dimes cam-

the 1948 March of Dimes campaign as their part in raising \$500 which is the goal of the I.L.G.W.U. for Kingston, Pough-keepsie and Newburgh.

Through arrangements with the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, the I.L.G.W.U. annually participates by staging its own compaign. Total contributions on a national basis are forwarded to the National Foundation and summare then allocated to the counties which give full credit to the local The document, with an accompanying message; will be delivered chapters in the area in which contributions are collected.

Last year the union contributed \$85,000 to aid in the fight against polio and hopes are that last year's mark will be topped by the time final returns are in.

Local factories alding in

Contribute \$155.90

To March of Dimes

Members of Local 259, Interna
I.L.G.W.U. campaign drive so far include the following:

King Dress Co., \$75; Ladylyk Sportswear, \$19.25; State Sportswear, Saugerties, \$18; Colonial Knitwear, \$14; Halpern Mig. Co., \$13.90; Ladylyk Sportswear, East Kingston, \$8.50; and Streifer Ringston, \$7.25. Kingston, \$8 Blouse, \$7.25.

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### HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 30 - Funeral, the churches, Mrs. Greenland ap-

the Presbyterian Church will uncheon be a desert luncheon. It spensor the showing of the film, "Beyond Our Own" in the church hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The local W.C.T.U., Mrs. James Shift president has dequilited a on for consideration in the constitution of the council is to be presented to all church groups of the community and affiliated Jewish wom-

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Mary Ose by February 2. The February meeting of the WS.C.S. will be held Friday afterhoon. February 6, with the president. Mrs. Charles 1. Dulios. Maple, avenue. Hoatess for the afternoon are Mrs. Parker Decker. Mrs. Harry B. Cotant. Mrs. Isaac Cuminings. Mrs. Robert Cummings. Mrs. Robert Cummings. Mrs. Robert Cummings. and Mrs. Du-Bais.

The Highland Council of Church Women met with the president the Methodist parsonage January 20. Mrs. Heston Woolsey, vice-president to give their views on this possible change in the religious life of the community. The meeting was adjourned until the third Tuesday in April. Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin and malcolm DuBols, both residents of fillison avenue, reported last week of seeing bluebirds perched on limite that 50 haby kinonos were completed and shipped. She planned for future work, local and overseas, with the assistance of Mrs. Leon Burnett and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, of the relief sewing committee. Articles and garments for shipping may be left with any of the committee or at the Pouchkerousle last week.



Highland, Jan. 30 - Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie C. Abservices for Mrs. Jennie Mrs. The bearers were Arthur B. Merritt, Harry Colyer, Fred Wikkow and Hanniel D. Farchiam.

The Young Women's group in the Presbyterian Church will be the May luncheon be a desert luncheon. It The local W.C.T.U., Mrs. James Swift president, has circulated a petition and sent it to Senator Ives in Washington, requesting Congress to take action on curtailing the liquor advertisements in papers, magazines and radio.

Jamb Schuhle is ill at his home, Mrs. Paul Maroldt slipped and fell last week near her home and suffered two broken bones in one sarm.

Court Nilan members are invited to an anniversary banquet of Court Patricia, Newburgh, at Hotel Newburgh, February 9, Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Mary Ose by February 2.

The February meeting of the WS.C.S. will be held Friday afternoon. February 6, with the

minist of trees in the rear of their homes.

The Evening Study group will meet Monday evening with Mrs.
Mears and Mrs. Heston Woolsey at the home of Mrs. Mears.

Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb and Mrs. Heston Woolsey attending the executive meeting of North River Presbyterial held in Poughkeepsie last week.

Lohn Taranta and William J.

in Poughkeepsie last week.

John Taranta and William J.

Upright spent Wednesday in Al-

### ACCORD

Accord, Jan. 30 --- Reformed Church-Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship service, 11 a. m. Thurs-day, Sunday school staff meet-

ing.
Methodist Church, the Rev. B.
C. Schmidt, pastor—Worship serv-ice, 9:45 s. m.; Sunday school,

The River Jordan flows into

### This May Be

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### 250,000 Volts-Nothing to It



Jean Klein's hair rises halo-fashion from her head as 250,000 volts of electricity pass through her body. She wasn't electrocuted because only 200 micro amps were present. She's demonstrating the power of a new electrostatic generator on display at the atomic energy exhibit at New York's American Museum of Natural History, as John Jameson looks on,

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### Police Report Shows Fewer Local Women to Attend P.C.A. Parley in Albany Woodstock Gallery at which time 100 members and visitors hears a Car Accidents in Past Year

Chief of Police Raymond Van districts, Buren with that of the previous 6

year discloses.

In 1947 this city had 73 accidents, one of which was a fatal accident, the report shows, while in 1946 there were 80 accidents and three fatalities. However, in 1947 a total of 105 persons were injured in traffic accidents, compared with 96 injured in 1946.

Sunday was the worst day of the week for accidents in both 1947 and 1946. On that day 18 accidents occurred on Fridays, and 12 each on Saturdays and Wednes-days. Seven occurred on Mondays

and five each on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Of the total of 73 accidents last year, 48 were in daylight hours and 25 in darkness. The one

Kingston had fewer automobile fatality occurred in darkness, be-accidents in 1947 than in 1946, a of the accidents were in residencomparison of the accident report tial districts, with most of the resubmitted last week by Acting mainder in shopping or business

5 Cyclists Involved

Five of those injured were rid-ing bicycles, 24 were pedestrians, and the rest were passengers in automobiles.

A total of 116 drivers were involved in accidents. Of these, 107 were male, seven were female, and two, according to the report, were not stated.

pared with 96 injured in 1946.

105 Persons Injured

Of the total 105 persons injured in 1947, 14 were between the age group of 35 to 44 years, the report discloses, 13 were between 25 and 34 years of age, and 11 were between 45 and 54 years old. Ages were not stated for 30 of the children injured.

Of the children injured, five were under four years old, 9 were hetween five and nine years of age, six were between 10 and 14 years old, and three were between 15 and 19 years old, the 1947 report states,

Most Accidents on Sunday
Sunday was the worst day of

10 trucks involved, two taxicabs, three huses, one motorcycle, one passenger car with trailer; and one vehicle not stated.

ISBRANDTSEN 'Z5" Coffee

Mrs. J. Sippin and Mrs. B. Pauker, both of this city, have peen named as delegates to the

report on the recent convention in Chicago where Henry Wallace an-nounced his independent candidacy for the next presidential election.

New York state convention of the Progressive Citizens of America meeting in Albany on Saturday.

The appointments took place of less than 10 inches. Over a million square miles ef Australia has an annual rainfall

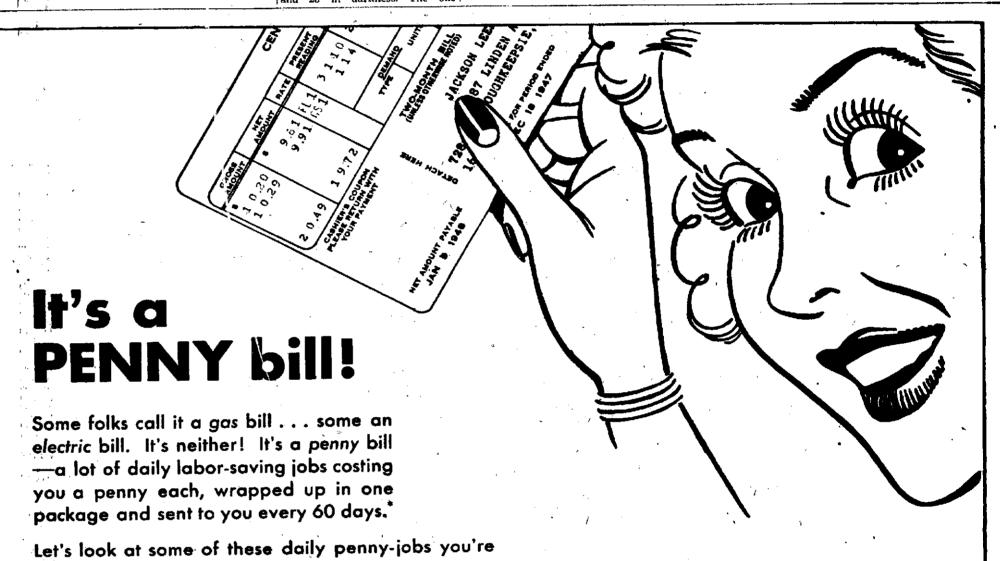
### HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD USE 15% LESS HEATING OIL THIS WINTER

The heating oil supply situation is critical. Unless you and other users of heating oil burn 15% less than normal the balance of this winter, your home may be cold! Today the industry's production is the greatest in history — BUT — still not enough to meet the record demand. To save your 15%, take these steps now: Set thermostat at 65... tura down to 60° at night or when away... keep radiators off in all unused rhoms... use fireplace whenever possible — keep flues closed when not in use.

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**ELECTRIC** HUDSON

Russian Says 206

Citizens in Prison

Berlin, Jan. 30 (P)---Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Soviet military governor, charged today

in a Soviet-published letter that

206 Soviet citizens are imprisoned in the U.S. zone of Germany. He

demanded their immediate release.

Thirty of them, the letter said,

The letter appeared in the official Soviet newspaper, Taegliche

Rundschau, only a few hours before the Allied Control Councilwas scheduled to meet. The council announced a short time later it had postponed its meeting until tomorrow.

Sokolovsky's letter was dated January 23 and addressed to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American mili-tary governor, It charged the So-

tary governor. It charged the Soviet citizens are being held at Straubing, Lower Bavaria,
Gen, Clay said he had not received it.
Sokolovsky's letter said all the prisoners had asked to be returned to the Soviet Union. Hs charged U. S. authorities with violating an agreement of repatriation of Soviet war prisoners and civilians. The Soviet citizens, he declared,

are under sentence of death.

In German Zone

### Chazy Man Chosen By Horticultural Society as Head

Donald Green of Chazy was elected president of the New York State Horticultural Society yesterday at its convention here. He replaces Carl G. Wooster of Union

Other officers elected were: A. W. Densmore, Albion, vice president and Daniel M. Dalrymple, Lockport, secretary and treasurer. New directors elected are: Ger-ald G. Maier, Maddlehope and Hor-

ald G. Maier, Maddlehope and Hor-ace Putnam, Luckport.
Attendance this year at the eastern meeting in this city "sur-passed that of last year consider-ably," it was learned today from a spokesman for the society. The convention committee is ex-pected to decide this afternoon on whether meet veer's contern meet-

whether text year's eastern meeting will return to this city. This year marked the 93rd convention year marked the 93rd convention year for the society and its rostern session has been held in Kingston for about 15 successive years. It was held for a number of years previously at Poughkeepsie.

E. Stuart Hubbard of Poughkeepsie, was chairman of the opening session this morning at which A. B. Burrell of Cornell University conducted a question box. Or Richard Bradfield, Department of Agronomy, Ithaca.

### **Horticulturists Hold Banquet**



Highlighting the three-day eastern meeting the New York State Florticultural Society in Kingston the convention delegates gathered at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday evening for the animal banquet and heard speeches by a number of prominent men. Shown standing in the above photo left to right are Chester C. DuMond, State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, Gerow Schoonmaker, chairman of the banquet committee; Frederic Snyder, local lecturer who addressed the group; Gerald Maier, newly elected director of the State Horticultural Society from Middlehope; and Donald Green, Chazy, president of the society. (Freeman Photo)

## Ulster to Begin

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# state to stamp out tuberculosis and cited many instances where the many instances where the many survey has been very successful. Early diagnosis of the Continued from Page One

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The vord "Nevada" is Spanish, and means "snow-clad."

Standard's January Clearance Sale Ends Tomorrow at 6 P. M.

HURRY!

GET YOUR

SAVINGS NOW!

Application of the common of the commo tives Nat Horn and Police Sgt. Joseph Latkenhouse said Ahearn had been writing a story just be-fore he leaped. His mother, they said, told them he was separated from his wife whom he married last summer.

were telling a tee they support the idea, Republicans brushed off President Truman's new plea for \$6,800,009,000 to get it started. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a reporter, "there will certainly be a cut in the lense of the Caspian Sea in 1825 were will certainly be a cut in the lense of the silting up of the soa.

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and the other members, were Albert Kurdt, Waller Baran and E. Stuart Hubbard.

### County Court Monday

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the February trial term of County Court will be convened with County Judge John M. Cashin prerarmers Back Plan

Washington, Jan. 30 (P)—Leaders of two big farm organizations backed the Marshall Plan for aid to Europe today. Even as they were telling a Senate committee they support the idea, Republicans brushed off President Tenangle.

### Pie Entrants at Horticultural Show



Virginia Kahelin, Athens, Greene county, who is shown holding her winning entry, was adjudged winner of the pie contest conducted at the New York State Horticultural Society show at the

state armory. Other contestants shown left to right are Mary Koniuk, Flatbush, Ulster county: Mary Sauer, Kyserike, Ulster County; Joyce Buck, Salt Point, Dutchess county; and Charlotte Main, Liberty, Sullivan county. (Freeman Photo)

### Corbett Says T-H Law Is | Four Delegates Named To Townsend Conven **Only Foundation for Solution**

kets to an extreme.

The speaker urged that in view of the greater competition, North-eastern producers learn to take

advantage of proximity to mar-liets, "Learn how to sell as well as produce," he advised.

Meters Take Dimes Today for Infantile

Today, the climax day of the

1948 March of Dimes campaign, members of the Kingston Patrol-

men's Association are cooperating with the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis by making it possible for persons to contribute by placing their dimes in Kings-

All motorists are urged, when

they park at a meter, to drop an

The Taft-Hartley law is merely a foundation for solution but no present panacea for the nation's were such men as the late George Warren of Cornell University, who present panacea for the nation's labor problem, Roger B. Corbett, associate dean of the University of Maryland, told members of the New York State Horticultural Society yesterday at its convention in the state armory here.

The speaker said he felt that labor organizations have as much right as farm and bank organizations to exist, but an ironing-out

tions to exist, but an ironing-out process is necessary,

Current labor moves to defeat the bill will bring issues to the courts for solution and this process, he felt, is better for the na-tion.

Labor has been frank, he said, in

avowing its intentions to make the law ineffective by defeating its cent of all chemicals necessary for the conduct of a war, but there are threats of unrest and trouble from sources other than Russia.

The world knows, the speaker stressed the point that fruit and vegetable growers are among tion is the new weapon we are reaching for."

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labor.
The speaker held it a responsibility of the fruit growers to teach the younger people the meaning of

### To Townsend Convention Four delegates to the four-state

regional Townsend Club convention meeting in Newburgh on Sunday were named during the regular meeting of Kingston Town-

send Club No. 1 this week.

The delegates are Miss Mildred Niles, president; Victor Osborn, Sr., vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Osborn, treasurer; and Mrs. Nellie V. Osterhoudt, secretary.

Delegates from New York, New Jersey, Connections and Mrs.

Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island will attend Sunday's session and will elect a national councilman to represent the second region of the Townsend National ducers, he said, spend as much on Council. All members and friends are invited to attend the convention which is open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Osterhoudt, 4606-W

ducers, he said, spend as much on culls as they do on quality fruit, and added: "There ought to be a way of getting some of that money back."

Producers from different regions of the nation, he urged, should work for better co-operation and understanding. The West has believed, he said, that the Northeast has controlled the markets to an extreme. 4606-W.
During this week's meeting plans were made for a card party to be held Saturday, February 14, instead of the usual Wednesday kets to an extreme.

Inflation now is more prevalent in the West, he said, and "When market prices in the East double, returns to the grower triple, but in the West, returns increase five times. When prices go down the West is going to be proportionately worse off."

The speaker urged that in view date due to Ash Wednesday. Plans for the club's 12th anniversary supper on February 24 also were formulated.

# The Soviet citizens, he declared, were not permitted defense facilities and were sentenced arbi-

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Bishop—Why do you say that?
Child—Because I heard Daddy tell Mother last Sunday there was a big shot in the pulpit, the canon was in the vestry, the choir mur-

was in the vestry, the choir mur-dered the anthem, and the organist drowned the choir.

### The \$61 Question

For the success of a project Fre any credit you claim, Ask yourself, if it had failed Would you have taken the blame? —Maurice Seltter

Following was sent in by reader:

One Sunday afternoon my husband was helping me kill flies.

"How many have you caught?" I asked, after awhile. "Six." replied my husband. "Three males and three femals." "How abourd." I snifted. "How can you tell if they are males or females." I asked. "Why that's easy, my dear," he retorted. "Three were sitting on the sugar and three on the mirture of the sugar and three on the mirture about 400 B. C.

"What is meant by "clock

ist used to work there."

Landlord—If I don't get the type.

rent by tonight, they'll be able to

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An inchriated fellow tried to strike a burned match on his trouser leg. After several failures, he looked at it closely and said: "Funny, the darned thing lighted a minute ago."

A let of people don't believe in divorce until they have been married awhile.

Q What is meant by "clock stopping" in Congress?

A—In Congress?

A—In Congress and also in state legislatures where there is a time limit on the length of session, there often remains "must" legislation. It is then customary to stop the clock to preserve a semblance of law observance.

Artist (to impatient landlord)—
In a few years time people will 1500 by the printer Manutius in Venice, where his Aldine press brought out in 1501 the now rare ist, used to work there."

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rent by tonight, they'll be able to say it tomorrow.

An apron for men, leftered by how far a man was able to walk?

"Mother's Little Helper," is on sale, representing the most disastrous settlack so far suffered by our side in the war of the sexes.

A forced vacation is the very worst kind of all.

Q—Where was land once measured by how far a man was able to walk?

A—In 1682 William Penn purchased from the Delaware Indians a tract of land extending into the back country as far as a man could walk in a day and a half. Penn and the Indians covered about 50, miles.



# "Jack prides himself on being a self-made man!" By GALBRAITH







"Well, I hope to tell you Aunt Gert's Christmas present was business expense! We're working on an inheritance!"







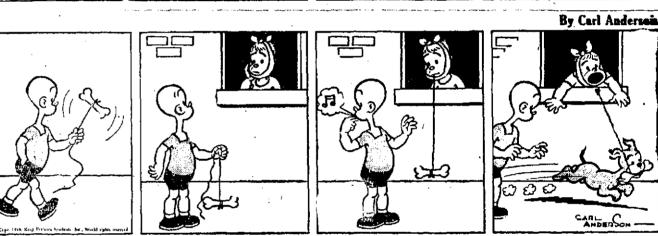


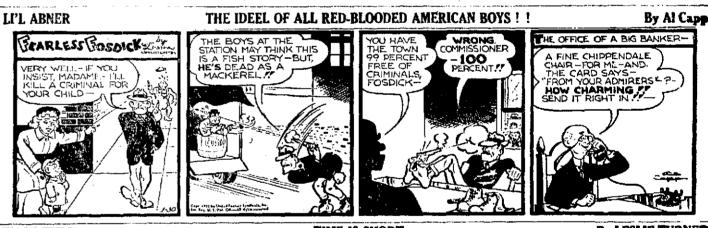


















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Washington, Jan. 30 1/P--Democratic leaders refused to show nervousness today about a rising Dixle revolt against the policies of President Trumen.

They insisted that harsh words from Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina are no sign there is going to be a sort of "second

The Solid South may continue to compain about anti-poll tax, antilynching and no-color-line talk from the White House, they conceded privately. But they said it still will go solidly Democratic when the Presidential election comes in November.

At Columbia, S. C., 49 members of the South Carolina legislature

got into the act yesterday. They told the State Democra-tic Committee affairs have reach-ed the point where "we should re-

ed the point where "we should reconsider our position in the national party."

They said they were not suggesting that the state's Democrats withdraw from the national
organization. However, they declared, it is time to "take stock
and review our position."

They said the national organization has made a babit of granting concessions "to the sections
of the country not in the long," to
those minority groups which so

those minority groups which so often are the outspoken advocates of the very things flagrantly re-

pugnant to our views."
In Washington, Mr. Truman himself headed the list of Democrats who seemed to think there is more smoke than fire in southern threats to veer away from his

ern threats to veer away from his leadership.
Anybody who wants to make a headline, he told a White House news conference yesterday, can get it by attacking the President.
Air Truman was referring specifically to the announcement of Gov James E. Folsom of Alabama that he is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomehe Democratic Presidential nom-

Every politician knows Mr. Truman has that sewed up, if he Fireman George Zohm, with wants it Se Folsom's move added cicles hanging from his helmet, up to a protest against Mr. Tru- tries to warm Boots, a fivehouse

offense.
Gov Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi recently blasted the President for plunging that sort of legislation. In his state there has even been talk of "seceding" from the Democratic party—of sicking Presidential electors who picking Presidential electors who roight vote for somebody healdes the President.

In a close race with the Repuls nominee, any successful



DOGGONE COLD



man's plea that Congress set up a mascot, after the dog fell into a commission to prevent race distinuol of water at the scene of a crimination on lobs, ban the poll Chicago paper company fire durtax and make lynching a federal ling near-zero weather. (AP Wire-offense.

move of this kind could hurt Mr

and he doubts that the idea will get, very far. He made it clear that the parly organization is far more concerned about Negrovotes in the northern states where most Presidential elections are wen or lost. won or lost.
Republicans, watching the

republicans, watering the Democratic argument with open glee, made it clear that they will push their own anti-discrimination hills. They also want the Negro

vote.
Senhtor Taft (R-Ohlo), head of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said the Republicans will decide later which of these measures

to bring up first.

Any action of this kind will touch off a southern fillbuster.

The Republicans know this. They may be just as satisfied, privately, to yield to the long talkers in the end and blame the lack of action on the Democrats.



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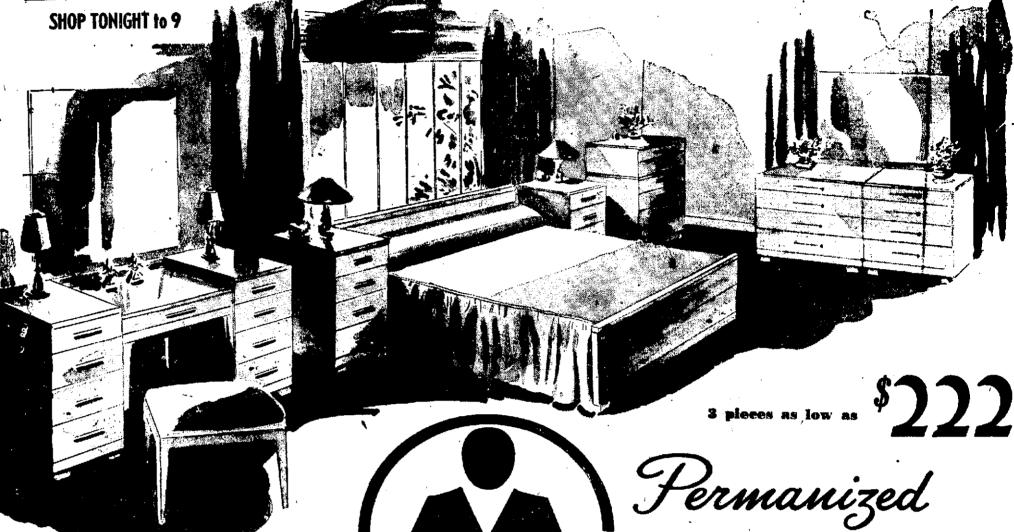


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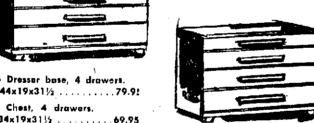
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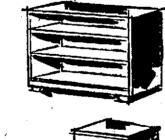
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### Mrs. Heckman Stresses World Wide Organization As Important to Y.W.C.A. at Annual Meeting

organization for 1948 in her talk to the members of the local association at its annual meeting. Officers of the board will be elected at the February meeting to her address she used a quaration from Mrs. Harrison Elliott, general secretary of the national board, "It may well be that the frost important thing about the January 1949 to \$1.50 for adulting

quota for world reconstruction in meeting.

Y.W. C.A., infer-racial, intersimin, inter-cultural and noted that the Y.W. had always cherished diversity.

Directors Elected

During the business meeting Mrs. Acthur Laidlaw reported for the hominating committee and the following members were elected to the board of directors: for three year term. Mrs. Samuel Watts, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Vincent Connelly; for two year term. Mrs. Raphael Riein, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. A. W. Mollott, replected for one year, Mrs. John Harold Davis, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. A. W. Mollott, replected for one year, Mrs. John Herlihy. Other members of the board are the Mmss. Clifford C. Mrs Clarence L. Dumm; re-elected for three year term. Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Churles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. A. W. Mollott; re-elected for one year, Mrs. John Herlihy. Other members of the board are the Mmes. Clifford C. Rose. Theron Culver, Edwin O'Reilly, George Simpkins, Daniel Van Wagenen, Harry H. Walker, and the Misses Frances J. Osterhoudt. Elise Fielder, Alberta Davis, Ethel Hull, Sara Israel, Elma Smith, and Mary Staples. The committee appointed to make nominations for the board at the next annual meeting in-



Mrs. Walter Heckman of cludes the Mmes. Clifford Rose, Schenectady, member of the Y.W.C.A. National Board, stressed the importance of the world wide organization for 1948 in her talk to the members of the local man.

tion from Mrs. Harrison Elliott, general secretary of the national board. "It may well be that the most important thing about the Y.W.C.A. in the year 1947-48 is that it is a world organization of Christian women."

Mrs. Heckman also gave advance notice of the regional conference at Atlantic City. April 9, 10 and 11 when the theme will be "Vision for Our Time." She compared the philosophy of the Y.W.C.A. with other groups and said that the Y.W.C.A. was on the answer side of the problem. It has the idea of forgiving against that of grasping, the democratic way of working against the totalitarian way.

The speaker also reported that \$600,000 had been spent in 29 different countries in reconstruction plans and that the \$2,100,000 quota for world reconstruction in reality must be gained to \$2,500.

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One because of the change in standards.

She suggested the profix interast the most important for the years and by Miss Helen Edwards, "Tress," "Through the Years," and by Miss Y.W.C.A., inter-racial, inter-faith, inter-cultural and noted that the Y.W. had always cherished diversity.

Program

As part of the program solos were sung by Miss Helen Edwards, "Tress," "Through the Years," and Dolores Reina, "Indian Love Cali."
Both were accompanied by Mrs.

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Miss Anna Barnes Wed

To John B. Finch

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Sunset Lodge Lists Annual Banquet Date

The annual banquel of Golden Sunset Lodge 237 L.A. to B. of R.T. will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. at Herman's Restaurant, 290 Wall street, Reservations must be made by Tuesday with Gladys Lifer, President, telephone 3578-W; or Mildred Van Buren, secretary, 3978. The fee should accompany the reservation.

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Anna Barnes Is Bride



Miss Anna Alicia Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barnes, 45 Gage street, became the bride of John B. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Etten, 17 Prince street, Sunday at Holy Cross Church. (Sterling Studio Photo)

pompons, forms and white carnations and candles. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Mr. Barnes gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory satin with a frosted filles of the valley pattern was designed with long court train, long pointed sleeves, heart shaped neckine and a peplum forming a bustle. Her full length illusion, veil was frimmed with triangular insertions of Chantilly lace and caught to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Harvey Finch, sister-inlaw of the bridegroom, as matron-of-honor wore an aqua brocaded

The bandmaster's close-fitting jacket trimmed with braid curle-cues inspired on Paris spening costume.

Of-honor wore an aqua brocaded satin gown with aqua halo and shoulder length veil. She carried curles the spening american Beauty carnations with a matching bow. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Barnes, colisin of the bride who were an owind were Miss Mary Barnes, colisin of the bride, who wore an orchid faille taffeta gown; Miss Fanny Brady in yellow faille taffeta gown; and Miss Jayne Sheridan in pink faille taffeta gown. All wore headpieces of flowers and veiling to match their gowns and carried yellow carnations with contrasting ribbons.

Harvey Finch was best man for his brother. Ushers wore Frank W. Barnes, Jr., brother of the bride, Robert Clearwater and Francis Ende Jr.

Francis Fede, Jr., prother of the bride, Robert Clearwater and Francis Fede, Jr.

The bridal party received 200 guests at a reception in the Kozy Tavern. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Finch left for a wedding trip to New York. For traveling she were a brown print dress brown coat a brown print dress, brown coat Mrs. Finch was graduated from Kingston High School in 1946. She is employed at U.S. Lace Curtain Mills. Mr. Finch was in the army two years most of which he served in Munich, Germany, with the occupational forces. He is em-ployed at Silter Beef Co., where

money crop in nine states of the United States. Peanuts are an important



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### Immanuel School Teacher Will Be Installed Sunday

Waldemar Bloch Coming From St. Louis to Replace Weil as Instructor

Waldemar Bloch, will be installed Sunday as teacher and principal of the Christian Day School of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street. The Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the church, will officiate at the installation.

Mr. Bloch comes to Kingston from Concordia Lutheran School, St. Louis, Mo. He is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. Mr. Bloch will sucseward, No. Mr. Bloch with suc-ceed George Weil, who during the summer of 1947 accepted a call as teacher to Evanston, Ind. Imman-uel Lutheran Church Christian Day School is now in its 78th year.

Handel. Children's Choir: Send, O Lord Thy Spirit. Installation Ceremony. Hymn: Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me,

Hopper,
Postlude: Dona Nabis, Mozart,
Miss Lenore Kluender, organist,
A reception for Mr. and Mrs.
Bloch will be held in the parish
hall, Sunday evening, beginning at

Ninth Birthday Party

Barbara Ann Palen was given a party in honor of her ninth birth-day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Palen, 51 O'Neil street, Sunday afternoon, January 18, Those attending were gardenias. They will reside with Nancy, Lois, Jean and Joseph Pathe bride's parents for the present.

Mrs. Finch was graduated from Frank, Donald and Raymond Gar-Frank, Donald and Raymond Gardeskie, Linda and Ricky Passer, David, Gloria Donald and Judy Hughes, James Prist, Jr., Judy and George Clark, Jane Schipp, Carol DuBois, Mary Lou Craft, Rose Marie, Margaret, James and Robert Rundle, Judy and Barbara Van Wagenen, Nancy, Joespen Natoli, Barbara McCluskey, Irene Colc, Cynthia Cook, Carol Wood, Renneth Lamphere, Marlene Henion, Marlene and Edward Hollenbeck, Mary Whitford, Faith Perlowin, Carolyn Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carolyn Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardeskie, Mr. and Mrs, Percy Palen, Mrs. Beatrice Passer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spence, Mrs. Davis

### Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, when Capt. Andrew S. Hickey will be the guest speaker. A membership campaign is being conducted by the auxiliary and February has been designated as Americanization month. The meeting will be tion month. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Building,

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Business Girls Hear Talk

Miss Anne Pulling who taught for 12 years in Puerto Rico and other three, "Die Walkure," "Sieg-

She described the West Indies as tales are fanciful and tell of the she knew them.

She spoke of Cuba as the largest of the island group which is an overnight trip by boat from Florida; Haiti, where French and Spanish are spoken; and Puerto Rico which is small and beautiful. Some of the islands are owned by the United States, others by the Dutch and Great Britain. The United States owns three of the United States owns three of the United States owns three of the Dutch and Great Britain. The United States owns three to the Indied States owns three of the United States owns three from Denmark in order to protect the Panama Canal.

She spoke of sugar as the principal crop. Tobacco is not grown since it takes six years to mature and the risk of hurricanes is great. St. Thomas has a beautiful harbor and was the main center for the slave trade. Alexander Hamilton slave trade. Alexander Hamilton lived for 13 years at St. Croix. Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus in 1493 and the Spanish influence is great. Large sums have been spent recently to en-Day School is now in its 78th year. The order of service for the installation is as follows:
Prelude: Come, Holy Ghost, Armsdorf.
Hymn: Come, Holy Ghost, God and Lord, Luther.
Sermon Theme: "Teach Us Thy Ways, O Lord!"
Hymn: Jesus, I My Cross, Lyte.
Offertory: From the Messiah,

cratic of the cities and many of the people are tall blandes. Mayn guez has an agricultural experi-ment station. Fruit grows abund-antly and it rains every day, Miss Pulling noted. She also spoke of the vivid coloring in the tropics where about 100 shades of green are found.

are found.

She concluded by saying that the islands are about 100 years behind the times and everyone has the desire to come to the United States. Miss Pulling answered questions and exhibited articles of bandwork iswelry and pointings. handwork, jewelry and paintings from the islands.

Next week the club will have an illustrated talk on the state of Utah. Supper reservations must be made at the Y.W. by Monday

Musical Society Has Study Meeting on Ring Tetralogy

The Musical Society conducted a study meeting at the home of Miss Lucinda Merritt, 113 Emer-son street, Wednesday evening when Mrs. Henry Dunbar, re-viewed the Wagner Ring Tetra-

logy.
Mrs, Dunbar gave the story of the four operas and said that the

on West Indies Islands work was in reality a triology since the first opera, "Das-Rheinone year in the Virgin Island, was fried," and "Gotterdammerung." She explained that Wagner had the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night. She described the West Indies as she knew them.

The rainbow, sword, hre, siumber and Rheingold.

The next meeting in February will continue the study of Wagner at the home of Miss Edna Merrihew, '75 Elmendorf street, Mrs. Kenneth Hicok was hostess at Wednesday's meeting.

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A business meeting of the guild will be held at 7:30 p. m., preceding the flux

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and Mrs. Louis Palkowics performances of Sonja Henie's Ice Revue and Helen Hayes in "Hap-py Birthday."

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bomb which damaged a wall but a bomb which damaged a wall but did not harm Gandhi.
Bystanders said the assassin had mingled with the crowd at the prayer meeting. He was inconspicuous in khaki clothing which might have come from army surplus stores. Suddenly, it was said, he drew a pistol and fired three times.

The effects of his gesture be-came noticeable at once. Peace, however uneasy, settled over New Dethi, Two days later, January 21, the bomb exploded near Birla

Gandhi asked police to be leni-

make him see the righteous path."
Even as he spoke, the Hindu spiritual leader was too weak to walk from the effects of his long fast. He had been carried to that

prayer meeting on a chair.
At one of his last prayer meeting a listener asked Gandhi to proclaim himself a reincarnation of God. Gandhi laughed. The speaker persisted and Gandhi, becoming impatient, told him to sit down and be quiet.
Gandhi had laid down a sevenpoint program as a formula for

point program as a formula for peace in India his terms for sparing his own life through end-

the old days. He asked that Mosques which had been converted into Hindu temples or dwelling places be returned to their original uses.

He recommended that Moslems he recommended that Mosterns be made to feel as sofe as they had before India's bloody riots; that those Mosterns who fled to Pakistan be invited to return, that Moslems be guaranteed safety abourd trains. He asked that so-cial boycotts of Moslems be aban-doned, and that Moslems be given

when he ended the fast. Gandhi said he was convinced that a pledge of harmony given him by Indian religious leaders would set the country back on the road to peace.

### Leads 400,000,000

cause he had endured prisons and fasts. His favorite weapons for rousing the masses were civil dis-obedience campaigns and hunger

strikes.
In his own eyes, the little Hin-

Had Detractors, Too

1868

May Be Purchased at:

Official Is Thankful

London, Jan. 30 (/p)—A government official said today atmost anything might happen in the Indian subcontinent as a result of Mohandas K. Gandhi's death, but observed: "Thank God the assassin

"Thank God the assassin was not a Moslem, or all Hell certainly would break loose."
This official, who spent many years in British government service in India, said authorities there would have to move fast to keep the situation in hand.

disobedience campaign launched while Japanese invasion forces stood at the threshold in Burma during World War 2. Winston Churchill strongly opposed independence for India, forecasting "blood and misery."

Even in India Gandhi had his force More than once stones were

focs. More than once stones were cast at him by Indians who were rebellious against his teachings that only through love and non-violence could any lasting victory

be won.

But friends and foe agreed that Gandhi above all others was responsible for plucking India, known as "the jewel of the Empire." from the British crown. 'Architect' of Freedom

India was divided into an independent Moslem dominion (Pakis-tan) and a Hindu dominion, (In-dia). Earl Mountbatten, governor-general of the latter, referred to Gandhi as the "architect" of In-dian freedom. Pandit Jawaharlai Man Reedom. Fands Jawanarias Nehru, a Gandhi disciple who became prime minister of the Dominion of India, praised him as the "great soul who launched the freedom movement and guided us

freedom movement and guided us through the dark period of our struggle."

Fulfillment of Gandhi's dream of freedom saw him weep with sorrow, for freedom meant the division of his country whereas he had wanted it unified. However, convinced that nothing but division would permit a reaccial sasting division would permit a reaccial division would permit a peaceful transfer of power, Gandhi con-sented to it and it was his word which convinced holdouts among his followers that they also should

consent,
When savage communal fighting which had marked the political maneuverings between Congress Party and Moslem League reached unbelievable fury after the division, Gandhi wept. About him he saw conflict, poverty and ruin.

At a time when he had hoped to enjoy the fruits of his freedom

victory he trudged through tropical countrysides in Bengal, Noakhall. Bihar and elsewhere, his cracked feet staining his sandals with blood as he preached his gospel of truth and love, and comforted the victims of the riots.

Spent 12 Years in Prisons

He saw the bodies of men, women and children cruelly slain in those places and in New Delhi. No matter what the world thought of his work, the evidence of violence convinced Gandhi that know what is going on around he had failed in striving for a goal me. If I am to die, let me not die he considered even greater than an ignorant man." he considered even greater than attainment of freedom—the teaching of his legions of followers to love their enemies as they did their friends.

Everywhere Gandhi was recog-nized as the master strategist of the Indian independence movement and the engineer of passive resistance and civil disobedience movements which had such an im-portant part in the maneuverings toward independence.

time. No mogul or emperor ever that more power in India than Gandhi, who, without rank or post, played on the heart-strings of a people to win their leadership. In prison or out he was the country's most potent figure for more than a quarter century.

Had Detractors. The times endangered his life.

His Indian followers were count-hold in the tens of millions, and they gave him devotion difficult years of the western mind to undersovership was called the country's most potent figure for the western mind to undersovership was called the country.

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Julius Holhmuth, conducting

His fellow Hindus regarded him as a saint on earth. He once had to act swiftly and strongly to stop a section of their found adding his image to their long list of gods and worshipping idols.

But he was not without detractors. In 1942, Gandhi was denounced as an "arch sainteur" by L. S. Amery. British secretary of a section of their properties at his simple call to rise.

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1948

### but today mine is a lone voice." Gandhi stepped into the world's consciousness from the back-Assassin Not Moslem

consciousness from the back-ground of a promising practice as a London-educated young lawyer, after early training in his native India.\ From London he went to South Africa where he cham-pioned Indians and people of In-dian descent in their fight for equal rights, and there organized his first civil disobedience cam-baigns and had his first tasts of

paigns and had his first taste of jail for political activity. When he returned to India in 1915 he ranked alongside C. R. Das in the India nationalist movement and upon Das' death in 1925 be-came the recognized leader of the nationalists

nationalists.

In India as in South Africa he led crusades against conditions which he considered oppressive, but he was loyal to the British crown until Viceroy Lord Linlithgow in September, 1939, declared India at war with the Axis without consulting any Indian legislative body. tive body,

Promoted Disobedience

Gandhi's reply was a war-time civil disobedience campaign with independence as its objective. He had halted prior civil disobedi-ence campaigns when his people ence campaigns when his people broke away from his teachings of non-violence, but this time he al-lowed it to run its course, and it was a course marked by blood-shed.

lowed it to run its course, and it was a course marked by blood-shed.

In July of 1942 Gandhi demanded that Britain hand over the government of India to the Indians and then withdrew. The British regarded his political activity as hampering India's resistance to Japan. He was arrested in August when the All-India Congress adopted a resolution advocating clvii obedience and Indian independence, but instead of being placed in jail the little leader was held in the Aga Khan's ornate palace at Poona. It was the sixth time he had been imprisoned.

"I always get the best bargains from behind prison bars," he once said.

His hunger strikes of the sixth the strikes of the service of the resolution of the shots were fired.

"Candhi had arrived a few minutes late for his prayer meeting. But when he walked across the late for his prayer meeting. But when he walked

His hunger strikes often brought about compromises, for the British feared public reaction in event of his death through faction.

in event of his death through fasting.

He was interned in the palace for 21-months and then released, His failing health was given as

the reason.

Long Munger Strike

During that period he went on a 21-day hunger strike in protest against "the leonine violence" which he accused the government of using to suppress the civil disobedience campaign, and against the policy of locking up members of the All-India Congress party. On only two of his eight previous fasts since 1918 had he gone that long without food.

Insts since 1918 had he gone that long without food.
Lord Linlithgow tried to dissuade Gandhi from his fast at Poona because of his poor health. He characterized it as "political blackmail for which there can be no moral justification."

When Gandhi was released from interment he wanted to know what the war situation was. Medical advisers tried to persuade

ical advisers tried to persuade him to rest, but the emaciated little man remonstrated: "Let me

Death of His Wife

His fasts were for various auses—for penance, for protest, for attempts to bring about re-forms. Two were announced at the start as being "unto death." In 1947 he fasted for three days to protest the Hindu-Moslem strife in Calcutta. That was his tenth fast. He told communal leaders taken from Birla House tomotton that the one responsible for the at 11:30 a. m. Indian time (1 a. m. eastern standard time) and m. eastern standard time) and m. eastern will be at 4 p. m.

went to jail rather than apologize to a British commissioner he had taken to task in public.

One Does Job

A farm which required the work of two men in the United States a generation ago is now operated easily by one man,

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### Stimson Gives Eve-Witness Story Of Gandhi Slaying

London, Jan. 30 (A)—Robert Stimson, B.B.C. correspondent, witnessed the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi.

He cable these impressions: "The shots did not sound very loud—they rominded me of firecrackers. When they were fired, Gandhi fell back.

"Immediately after this I saw some of Gandhi's entourage grappling with a heavy set man in a khaki bush coat. He had blood on hlm, no doubt from wounds inflicted by his assailants. "Gandhi was picked up by some

of his followers and carried into Birla House, where he was taken into a back room," Stimson said. Suddenly realization of what had happened swept through the crowd and a terrific cry of grief arose.

"The crowd of four or five hundred people waited with a grief most moving to see," Stimson said.
"Men and women wept and beat their breast." their breasts.

Washington, Jan. 30 (A)-President Truman, grieved over the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi, today was said to regard

tragic loss to the whole world."

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross thus described Mr. Truman's feelings upon hearing news of Gaudh's death.
Ross said the President is drafting a statement to be made available later in the day.

Churchill Shocked London, Jan. 30 (P)—Winston Churchill said today of the Gandhi assassination: "I am shocked at this wicked

crime."
Churchill's seven-word state Churchil's seven-word state-ment was issued through his Con-servative party's headquarters. Churchill many times has at-tacked the Attlee government's handling of the Indian situation, and warned that the granting of dominion status to India and Pakistan would bring violence.

'Great Disaster'

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-India's prime minister, Jawaharal Nehru, describes the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi as a "great dis-aster," the All India Radio said today, NBC monitored the broadcast.
The dominion leader, his voice

heavy with emotion, announced the body will be cremated in accorance with Gandhi's wish, the

ance campaign thousands upon thousands upon thousands of them courted best-lings, imprisonment and confiscation of their properties at his simple call to rise.

Lawyer by Profession
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New Delhi, Jan. 30 (P)—Mohandand his wife that the commented. The fire which was discovered the was Called "the woman obody his wife that is birthed when both were 13 under what the Indian leader once described as "the communal strike in India or re-move me from this earth. I, who is a living witness to the conficulty of the information which the council has used has been developed by other agencies of the debris is minosable to get, into that two actions that it was a strength to quench the flames (of council has used has been developed by other agencies of the council has used has been developed by other agencies of the debris is minosable to get, into that it was a strict and that it was a strict part of the into the debris is minosable to get, into that it was a still \$200,000 more than the President of the into the debris is minosable to get, into that it was a still after most of the debris is mutually all of the information which the council has used has been developed by other agencies of the council has used has been developed by other agencies of the council has used has been developed by other agencies of the debris is minosable to get, into that it was until after most of the debris is mutually all of the information which the counc strength to quench the flames (of communal strife in India) or remove me from this earth. I, who had staked my life to gain India's independence, do not wish to be a living witness to its destruction."

Special Tribute Paid

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New Delhi, Jan. 30 (P) — The last person to whom Mohandas K.
Gandhi spoke before he entered the Poona jail in 1932 was James A.
Mills, widely traveled Associated Press reporter. The first to greet him when he was freed 17 months later was Mills. "Why, Mr. Mills," Gandhi exclaimed, "if I should die and start to enter heaven, I should expect to see you waiting to interview me at the gates!"

Mills died in 1942. Gandhi paid him a special tribute.

Special Tribute Paid larger agencies:

Executive Office of the President, \$5,589, 600.

Executive Office of the President, \$6,142,312 asked, \$5,580,000.

Civil Service Commission, \$287, 598,098 asked, \$243,294,098 recommended, cut \$43,04,000.

Federal Communications Commission, \$6,540,000 asked, \$6,300,000.

Federal Power Commission, \$4,000,000.

Federal Power Commission, \$4,000,000.

Federal Trade Commission, \$3,000,000.

Federal Trade Commission, \$3,000,000.

Federal Works Agency, \$529,000,000.

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### Fear Four Are Dead In St. Albans Fire St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 30 (AP)-

Four persons were feared dead and at least 12 others were injured apply today in a fire which sured and the street of the control of early today in a fire which swept the 136-year-old Josse Welden Inn-causing damage estimated at more than \$200,000

Fire Chief R. H. Sweeny, who

### Saturday Is Final Day for '47 Tags; No Rush at Bureau

Saturday is the last day motor Saturday is the last day motor cars may appear on the highways with the 1947 license plates. All cars after January 31 must display the new 1948 tags on both front and rear. This is the first time since the single plate was reirs upon appeal last week from adopted during war days that New Yok and the Albany, which is in adopted during war days that New Yok and the Albany, which is in required to display two tags.

The need for plates on the front of motor vehicles has created a big demand for front plate license brackets and several automobile accessory stores which sold them have exhausted their stocks several times. Late comers have been advised that a new stock will be

advised that a new stock will be available soon. Meanwhile car owners whose cars are not provided with a front license bracket are devising numerous make-

At the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Main-street this morning there was a steady demand for plates but the Gandhi, today was said to regard long line of pust, years was miss-the Indian leader's death as "a ing. The custom of mailing out ap-tragic loss to the whole world." apparently eliminated this last minute rush since many applications are now received by mall Others who come to the office for plates have already filled out their application and the delay has been

### Polio Ball Slated Tonight at Hotel Highland which damaged three

The 1948 March of Dimes Mardi Gras Hall will be held tonight at the Governor Clinton Hotel, fea-

Station WKNY from 10:30 until 11 o'clock. Jerry Martin will be the roving photographer at the ball, and will be assisted by a group of young ladies. A candy booth will be conducted, and the committee reports that the Jolly Six group of ladies have, sent in some nome-made candy, and other confections have been received from Rosenbaum Company and

the Rondout Candy Company.

Formal attire will be worn by members of the ball committee, but dress for guests is optional.

### Committee Slashes

is for public roads administra-

tion).
General Accounting Office, \$33,161,000 asked and recommended.
Interstate Commerce Commission, \$11,299,000 asked, \$10,819,317 recommended, cut \$409,683.
National Advisory Committee
for Aeronautics, \$47,995,000 asked,
\$47,905,000 recommended, cut
\$90,000. (In addition, the committee receives contract authority for \$18,200,000). ty for \$18,200,000).

Philippine War Damage Commission, \$95,000,000 asked and recommended.

Securities and Exchange Comsion, \$6,000,000 asked, \$3,926,140 recommended, cut \$173,860.

### French . . . Continued from Page One

Socialist decision to support Schuman not only saved the government but also kept power from going to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the young and strong Rally of the French People (R.P.F.). Schuman is a popular Republican.

### **Another Tanker** Stuck in River Dies Suddenly on

Held Up En Route

The tanker New York loaded estimated damage, said four per with 130,000 gallons of kerosene sons unaccounted for may have en route to Albany was icebound sons unaccounted for may have perished in the fire.

He added that firemen as yet have been unable to enter the ruins for a search.

Several of the nearly 100 guests in the five-story 75-room hotel escaped by beating their way through flames or leaping from windows in 16 below zero tempers atures.

en route to Albany was icebound in the Hudson river two miles south of the Port Ewen Ilghthouse today awaiting the arrival of Coast Guard aid to break a channel.

This information was imparted by Irving Maurer of Port Ewen their engineer on the converted Navy LST after he had walked

by Irving Maurer of Port Ewen, chief engineer on the converted Navy LST after he had walked ashore on the four-foot thick ice

ashore on the four-foot thick ice coating the river.

"We had no trouble until we reached Port Ewen," he told a resporter. "This is always a bad area for boatmen, because the ice breaks and piles up in the shallow water." The ship New York left Port Socony, S. L. Thursday at noon.

Maurer said the East Wind, a

George Carroll of Newburgh cap-tains the New York. Local men in his crew are Irving Maurer, chief engineer; James Malone, en-gineer; Robert Fisk of Port Ewen; John Golgoski, Kingston, cook Thomas Bradley and John Mc-Gowan of Kingston.

### **Highland Fire** Investigation Is Delayed by Debris

Investigation of the fire at brick store buildings Wednesday, is still hampered by piles of debris in the cellar where the blaze started, Fire Chief William H.

piece band.

Other arrangements completed by the committee include a broadcast direct from the ballroom over Station WKNY from 10:30 until 11 o'clock. Jerry Martin will be wegen. \$20 in change taken from the cash register of the hardware store of Walter R. Seaman. It was reported also that an

atito owned by a Mariborough firemen had been taken while he was assisting in fighting the blaze and was recovered later about two miles from the scene. The officials hope to determine whether the fire had been started

by the person or persons who apparently entered the building on the night of the fire.

Chief Maynard sald today that a stream was still being played on the debris in the cellar of the

have been lost with 28 other persons today aboard a British commercial plane en route to Bermuda. This afternoon the plane was

eight hours overdue at the island outpost. British South American Airways said hopes for its safety looked black. The ship was a British made Tudor IV.

The plane left London Tues

day, stopping at Lisbon and the Azores, It was delayed at the Azores by "extremely severe weather," the airline announcement said.

Most of the passengers were
British. The airline said there
were at least 23 passengers and

six crewmen aboard.
Sir Arthur retired last Novem-

ber.
In World War 2, he worked with the British Eighth Army in North Africa and formed the first tactical air force in French North Africa in 1943, He also took part in Italian operations. He was born in Brisbane, Australia, 53 years ago.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30 F—The position of the treasury January 28: Receipts \$229,227,918.65. Expenditures \$111,977,206.61. Balance \$4:272,997,949.74. Customs receipts for month \$34,323,195.09. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$22,915,214,426.70. Expenditures fiscal year \$19,940,063,381.46. Excess of receipts \$2,975,151,045.24. Total debt \$256,560,215,481.07. Increase over previous day \$62,454,813.66. Gold assets \$22,894,485,789.49.

# Charles A. Rice

**Operated** Abeel Street Foundry; Funeral

Shops, 196 Abeel street, died this speech here last night. morning after collapsing on Pine
Grove avenue near the Beacon
Dress Factory. He was taken to
the Benedictine Hospital in a
Conner's ambulance, where he was
Treasured dead on white label.

Stassen also expressed belief

tion for another load.

A number of Kingston boatmen and others residing in this area are in the employ of Trailerships.

Inc. Captain Fred Parslow of Kingston is captain of the Albany.

George Carroll of Newburgh cap.

### **Local Death Record**

The funeral of Matthew. P. let Haller.
Fowler was held at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick conducting the service. Tuesday evening a large number of friends came to the funeral home to part their manufactures.

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West Chemin the funeral weeks are the funeral weeks are the funeral weeks. number of Friends came to the funeral home to pay their respect to one they had known for years. Many floral tributes were placed about the casket. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Gollnick conducted the computite!

Funeral services for Joseph C. Hemmerich of Rosendale who died suddenly on Monday were held Thursday at 10 a. m., from the George J. Moylan. Funeral Home in Rosendale. Services were in charge of the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church. Wednesday evening, members of Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1219, American Legion, called at the funeral home and conducted military honors. Burial took place in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery, Brooklyn.

Miss Nellie Freidell died in Mil-

Miss Nellie Freidell died in Mil-Miss Nellie Freidell died in Milton, N. J., Wednesday morning. She was born in Eddyville the daughter of the late Eugene and Mary Freidell and is survived by three brothers, Tracy of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Arnold of New York and Mrs. John Hopkinson of Milton, N. J. Funeral services will be held from the F. H. Goble Funeral Home in Sparta, N. J., tonight at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Fairview cemetery, family plot in Fairview cemetery, Fairview, N. J., on Saturday.

Eben F. Buswell died at his residence, 88 Roosevelt avenue, this morning. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lulu M. Perry Buswell, three children, Franklyn E., of New Hyde Park, L. I.; Donald L., of Grahamsville; and Miss Lillian M. Buswell of this city; also three grandchildren. Mr. Buswell was a grandchiumen. Mr. Buswen was a member of Coeur De Lodge 571, F. and A.M., of Roxbury and Colonial Camp No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans. As a member of Co. G. 71st New York Regiment, Co. G, 71st New York Regiment, he took part in the battles of San-Juan Hill and the siege of Santiago de Cuba in 1898. He was connected with New York Eourd of Water Supply, retiring about three years' ago. He had also served as justice of the peace in the town of Olive. Funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlal will be in Wiltwork Cemetery. Friends may Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

### **DerailedSnowplow** Holds Up Service

Service into Kingston over the West Shore Railroad from Weehawken was disrupted Thursday

morning by the derailment of a snowplow at Congers, N. Y., east of Haverstraw.

According to a rallroad officing the continued serious weather conditions which have hampered service for the past month has necessitated almost constant use of snow plowing equipment, and a plow engaged in clearing snow and ice from the center track of the three-track line at Congers and ice from the center track of the three-track line at Congers evidently caught on some heavy ice, derailed, and turned over-blocking both the middle and west hound tracker.

bound tracks.

Steam cranes and crews from both Weehawken and Kingston were dispatched to the scone, but the Kingston crew was not used. No injuries were reported and traffle was restored to normal by noon, a railroad official said.

Sentenced for Taxes New York, Jan. 30 (Ph.—John H. Galloway, 71, vice-president and owner of Brushes and brooms, Inc., 52 Park Place, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$20,000 by Federal Judge William Bondy today when he pleaded guilty to charges of wilfully evading payment of about \$65,000 in corporate and personal income and other taxes Republican.

Defeat of the Schuman government at this time could lead to dissolving the assembly and election of new deputies, possibly including some from the R.P.F. Many Frenchmen think that would mean de Gaulle's return to the premiership. He held it right after the liberation.

Shirley Has Daughter

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Shirley Temple, who not so long ago was a famous movie eral Judge William Bondy today when he pleaded guilty to charges of wilfully evading payment of about \$65,000 in corporate and personal income and other taxes for 1942.

### Stassen Against Sending Any War Goods to Russia

Portland, Me., Jan. 30 (P)-The United States government, says Harold E. Stassen, should not ship to Russia "one Item" that could

To Be Held on

Monday

Monday

Charles A. Rice, 76, who for many years had operated the Rice Brothers Foundry and Machine Shops, 196 Abeel street, died this speech here last night.

Stassen also expressed belief

Conner's ambulance, where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. William J. Cranston.

Dr. Cranston did not disclose the cause of death, but passersby, who carried him into the dress factory, notified police that "we have a good chance to work out this clash of world powers without a war with Russia."

In his speech to a group of Maine Young Republicans Stassen promised to support the party's presidential nominee "whoever he may be," and declared:

"A Republican party that meets

"A Republican party that meets the issues and makes its internal decisions of policy openly and frankly will have a better chance of victory in November than it would if it glossed over or evaded the vital questions of the future." the vital questions of the future.

Lomontville Dance A dance will be held by the Lo-

### montville Fire Company on Sat-urday from 9 p. m. to 1 o'clock at the fire house with music by Ger-

DIED BUSWELL. Elien F., at his residence, 88 Roosevelt avenue, January 30, 1948, beloved husband of Lulu M. Perry, father of Franklyn E. of New Hyde Park, Long Island, Donald L., of Grahmnsville, N. Y., and Lillian M., of this city, also three grand-children.

children. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from the F. Daniet Halleran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at

FREIDELL.—Entered into rest at Milton, New Jersey, Wednesday, January 28, 1948, Miss Nellie January 28, 1948, Miss Reine Freidell, daughter of the late Eugene and Mary Freidell, sister of Tracy, Harold, Fred Freidell, Mrs. Henry Arnold and Mrs. John Hopkinson. Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from

the F. H. Goble Funeral Home at Sparta, New Jersey this evening at S o'clock, Burial Saturday in the family plot in Fairview cemetery, Fairview, New Jersey.

RICE—Charles A., suddenly on Friday morning, January 30, 1948, beloved husband of Gertrude Hanley Rice, brother of John J., William F., Robert Land Thomas B. Rice.
Funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 1981 West Chester St. Monday 88 West Chester St., Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his Friends may call at any

In loving memory of my dear wife, Kay B. Robertson, who passed away one year ago to-day January 30, 1947.

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Gandhi undertook the recent fast against the advice of his physicians. He went without food for five days.

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Leniency Was Asked

ew it. We should not harbor hatred," he said. I will request the po-lice not to trouble him but to have compassion toward him and

ing his fast.

He required that Hindus should fraternize with Moslems on the next Mohammedan festival, as in

the right to live wherever they

The frail and emaciated Mohan-Karamchand Gandhi led India's 400,000,000 people to his cherished goal of freedom from British crown rule, but the re-ward he received was bilter sor-row and disappointment. For the

have marred the atmosphere?"

Yet the world saw the unpretentious figure, clad in white loin he spent 12 years in prisons and cloth, shawl and sandals, as that underwent long fasts which someof one of the great men of his times endangered his life, time. No mogul or emperor ever | His Indian followers were count-

du ascetic was a failure at the hour of his greatest victory be-cause freedom divided his country into two hostile dominions the had sought a unified, inde-pendent India) and plunged his

dominion status. Gandhi said he had almost lost all desire to live longer because "what is the use of living when hatred and killing

pendent India) and plunged his people into frightful communat fighting—Sikh and Hindu against Mohammedan — which had no parallel in the last several centuries of the sub-continent's long and blood-stained history.

On his 78th birthday in 1947, the year of attainment of Indian dominion status. Candhi and he

# Spider Thompson Stops Brown in Fourth Round of Main Contest

### New Yorker Subs for Lacelle In The Pocket When Canucks Get Snowbound

The 1948 Olympic featherweight boxing division will be in high class hands if "Spider" Thompson of Buffalo is designated for that the WIBC Individual Sweeps in Grand Rapids. . . . Next shindig coveted honor. Anybody who saw the svelte, southpaw boxing is in Dallas, Texas, in April and six local girls are moving the master batter rugged Al Brown of New York into submission in four rounds of last night's feature attraction at the municipal auditorium will vouch for that prediction.

In a superlative boxing exhibition, that was a throwback to the B circuit. days when Lou Ambers was masquerading as Ous Paradise in these parts. Thompson made the huge crowd forget that the popular | • Flotsam and Jetsam Canadian boxing trans was unable to reach Kingston because of a severe snowstorm in the Malone area.

New York Helps Out

The Metropolitan A.A.U. came to the rescue of B'nai B'rith by heartedly putting together a team and sensing it to Buggiton when established that the Condens could not get through, Brown a bestlesinowed, bobbing and weaving menace was the perfect tod for Thompson's classic periods to the party of the par Creating situations that enabled Tourpson to show off his boxing dall to the delight of the crowd of the fronth round due to a cut-over Brown's left eye

The Phantom Chose

The New Yorker seemed to hold his own in a furious exchange in a neutral corner in the second round and again midway in the third heat, but for the remainder of the bout the Spider tollowed a relentless blueprint of left jabs, fancy footwork and blinding speed. There were times when Brown apperently had Thompson cornered only to find he was only pursuing leather-throwing phantom mison admitty sidestepped Thompson adroitly sidestepped Brown, cutted him with a few jubs pivoted and the thoroughly con-ficed New Yorker started chasing the little man who wasn't there. Suffice to say, Thompson's exhibition last night was a thing of

sadasto beauty.

Virgibo Wins By TKO

Carmine Virgibo, the storiny petrel returned to the wars after seven-months absence, accompanied by a large delegation of Poughkeepsie rooters but it was a locky flung for Carmine that the Canadian team deln't show up.

a lacky thing for Carmine that the Canadan team defit show up.
Carmine weighed 120, was awarded a four round technical knockout, in 120 of the first round.

New York, a thoroughly terrified young man who was in there to last as long as was humanly possible. At the end of four heats Referee took Steele stopped the fight and told Moore to remain in his corner out of the reach of Virgilia's fading but still flailing fists.

The crowd accepted the move without a murmur shook their

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### Maroon Seeks 26th Straight

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The Maroon is a slight favorite to continue its victory skein, although the Monties have been hitting 50 points consistently in the last few games and are traditionally tough for the Kiasmen on the mountain town boards.

A large delegation of Kingston rooters will accompany the squad. Coach Kias said the Maroon is at full strength and he will start the Big Five of Ken Lowe, Mike Rienzo, Big Ed Weaver, Joe Albany and Bob Ghear.

collective heads sadly and said: "He was a great guy when he had Other results:

Five Rounders

Bob Barnes, 126, Buffalo out-pointed Dan Davis, 126, New York.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago -- Joe Louis, 220, Detroit outpointed Bob Foxworth, 177 East St. Louis, III. (Four-round

159. Brooklyn, outpointed Joe Tate, 160. Philadelphia, 8. Minneapolis Jackie Graves, 1304. Austin, Minn., knocked out Sante Bucca, 136½, Philadelphia

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A nice plug for Rose Schatzel in the current issue of the WIBC's news bulletin as the only repeater among last year's 12 finalists in

heavens trying to line up a sponsor. . . Kingston Athletic Association readying final membership drive. . . . Talk about organized baseball for the city continues. . . . Gabe Mauro, Poughkeepsie Chief business manager, hot for a Kingston franchise in the Class

When we spoke to Mol Allen regarding an appearance at the K.A.A.'s Hot Stove Longue dinner, he seemed to know all about the organization and the city's sports background, thanks, no doubt, to Jimmy Powers' frequent items in the CPowerhouse."

. Allen stated that Conch Frank Leaby had spoke glowingly of Kingston and its sportsminded citizens at a dinner in Brooklyn the night following his appearance here.

. There is an outside chance that Powers, Al Cirillo, Buss Hodges and Harry Markson also will appear at the Hot Stove League sension.

. Baseball fans who like the home run got the best "buy" of 1947 American League senson at the St. Louis, Browns park.

. 110 round trippers were hit in the Brownies bailiwick.

. Close belind was 109 in Detroit, 103 in Yankee Stadium and 102 in Fenway Park, Boston.

. Total for the other parks was Chicago 50, Cleveland 101, Philadelphia 74 and Washington 30.

. The 1947 American League total of 679 was 28 over the 1946 aggregate.

Splits and Misses:

Ann Sabolowski's tremendous 768 triple, one of the highest scores ever rolled by a woman kegler, sent her far in the lead in the WIRC's national honor roll. Runnerup is Marion Ladewig, of Grand

The Women leaders are:		
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Ann Sabolowski, New York City 189
Dorothy Meyer, Los Angeles, Cal. 189
Ruth Rice, St. Louis, Mo. 188
Laverne Thompson, Los Angeles 187
Jean "Mickey" Michaels, New York 187 Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids ...... 194 42 Games 36 Games 48 Games

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Some guys we know like to hoist a glass because it makes them see double and feel single.

### How Far Has Louis Slipped? Nobody Is Sure Yet

he knocked out 22 in 25 title de-fenses over a 10-year span. Age 177, said Louis possessed the fast-is catching up to him very est pair of hands he had ever

The world's heavyweight champion last night engaged in his first test with the gloves since his disputed split decision over he can hit, too, I suppose as hard lessey los Walcott in Nam York.

met him before; was outwelghed by 43 pounds; lacked height and weight to match Louis; was out-classed and obviously scared stiff. Louis won every round easily worth.

Giants Meet Bears

New York, Jan. 31 (/P)-The

his disputed split decision over Jersey Joe Walcott in New York last Dec. 5 by giving Bob Foxworth a one-sided boxing lesson in a four-round exhibition.

Foxworth Seared
Foxworth, 24-year-old East St. Louis, Ill., aspirant to the-light-heavyweight championship, had won 16 out of 18 bouts, 14 by kneckouts, However, he offered no line on Louis since he had never met him before; was outwelghed by 43 pounds; lacked height and

In Fresh Air Game

New York Giants will meet the Chicago Bears in the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund football game at the Polo Grounds September 14, it was announced

unusual run of freshman talent Ki National League clubs and thus will provide all the attractive features of an All-Star game.

Kramer 12, Riggs 10 St. Petersburg, Fia., Jan. 30 (AP) -Bobby Riggs finished strong to defeat Jack Kramer, 3-6, 9-7, 6-4, here last night and cut Kramer's The contest replaces the Giant-Eastern College All-Star Game, which has been the attraction pails, former Australian champ, since the charity event was in-stituted in 1936. The sponsor pointed out the edge in their series. The top switch was made in view of the pros play in Miami Sunday.

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### Newkirk vs. Herdegen **Bowling Duel Saturday**

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and the Rev. Father Henry E. Herdegen of St. Peter's will bowl one game as part of the March of Dimes bowling show Saturday night at the Central Recreation, "Hod" Spaulding, chairman of arrangements announced today.

Other events listed are a special 5-game doubles match between John Ferraro and Rose Schatzel against Barney Spinella and Tillie Taylor of New York.

In another doubles, Johnny Schatzel and Charlie Tiano will team up against the two Middletown aces-John Geschwinder and Pete Perrino.

Other attractions are planned for the program which is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

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takable evidence of emerging from a protracted slump in the Colonial Women's League this week.

581 string in a clutch match illind galast Central Rees with games of 183, 171 and a nowerful 202 in Gloder Garden Galage Galacter Galacte of 183, 171 and a powerful 227 to sweep solo and triple honors for the night. Smith Avenue Storage copped a pair from the Rees with a gross pinnage of 2565.

La Rocca Hits 547 Rita LaRocca, a trophy winner in the recent K.W.B.A. tournament, continued her fine bowling with 178-207-162. Rose Schatzel posted 180-525; Marie Koenig Lynn 99 144 134 377 178-492; Arlene Van Buren 170- Bordenstein 158 159 145 501

son 182-525; Dot Rwading 188-505; and Reta Frederick 179-499. Helen Bordenstein bagged the other "500" in the loop with 198-501. Other high scores: Bertha Schaller 165-686; Bev Markle 198-486.

Robinson Cracks 654

"Stooge" Robinson captured individual honors in the Major League with a sparkling 654 with Sets of 217, 247 and 190. Another feature was Mickey's 2-1 upset over the league leading Hotel Ulated Stark St

second high triple of 247-212-176-635; Randy Kelder 212; Gene Vogel 223-589; Howard "Not Otis" Wood 213; Bob Hanley 212; Phil Corrado 203; C. Tiano 216; H. Broskie 215-219-589.

Tom Amato Belts 602

Chicago, Jan. 30 (P)—"Just how far has Joe Louis slipped," a decision. The timid Foxworth was always in retreat, alming to keep out of danger.

—the big question that has been puzzling the boxing world for the past two months—remained as puzzling as ever today with this exception:

The Brown Bomber, at the age of 33, is no longer the age of 33, is no longer the age of 33, is no longer the Leanus Still Hits

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Chicago, Jan. 30 (A)-Scouts from at least 10 major league baseball clubs have dates to discuss contract business with George (Lefty) Zoeterman, the young high school pitcher whom the Chicago White Sox lost last fall for signing before he gradu-

ated from high school.

The 17-year-old southpaw, who was the center of the controversy was the center of the controversy between the White Sox and Com-missioner A. B. Chandler, tonight will receive his diploma at Chi-cago Christian High School.

From tomorrow through Tues-day it will be a virtual steady round of meetings for the young proper graduate with big league scouts who are anxious to sign him. The White Sox were fined \$500 by Chandler for signing Zoeterman while he still was in high school. Under baseball law a bigh school. Under baseball law a bigh school placer way be signed. high school player may be signed a day after he graduates.

The much sought after pitcher, who hurled four no-hit games in

the Chicago Private League, has the Chicago Private League, has arranged four meetings tomorrow with representatives from as many major league clubs. The first is set for 10 a.m., to be followed by confabs at 1, 3 and 6 p. m. Monday's schedule calls for sessions with three club representatives. He will meet with three other

scouts on Tuesday.
Clubs reported ready to offer Zoeterman contracts include Cleveland, Boston, New York and Detroit of the American League and St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphin of the National League. Mrs. Peter G. Zoeterman, George's mother, said last night

10 clubs had arranged to discuss terms with him.
All of baseball, except the White Sox, is privileged to bid for the Chicago prep star. The Sox are barred from the signing derby because of their previous negotiating which resulted in their being fined.



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### Major League Scouts Flock To Ace High School Lefty

College Basketball (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Scores

International 60. Springfield (Mass.), 52 (three extra periods) Ithaca 59, Cortland (N. Y.)

Tchrs. 55. Westminster (Pa.) 66, Geneva (Pa.) 45 Champlain 55, North Adams (Mass.) 34. Montclair (N. J.) Tchrs. 59. Ar

Baltimore Loyola 68, Texas Wesleyan 63, Miss, State 32, Alabama 31, Weslern Kentucky 76, Arkansas

State 37.
Washington and Lee 71, Dupont

DePaul 32, Oklahoma Aggies 31. Central Michigan 60, Michigan Normal 35.

Dayton 54, Detroit 50, Chicago Loyola 64, Indiana State Youngstown 78, Rio Grande

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### Wiltwycks Edgé Miron's, 31-29 In Overtime

Willtwyck Motors nosed out Miron Lumber, 31-29, in the secand evertime period in a Y Bassethall League contest last night, affer the clubs had battled to a 27-27 standoff in the regulation date in the 1948 election, was the

Sonny Barnes' deuce tied the score at 27-27. In the first oversizer at 27-27. In the first oversizer for Miron's and Jim Madden areaked in a one-handed pivot for Burlinghame presided.

Wiltwycks for a 29-29 score.

areaked in a one-handed pivot for Wiltwycks for a 29-29 score.

The second overtime was a sudden death affair and ended in 45 seconds when Wiltwycks took the tap and controlled the ball by neat passwork until Bob Hunt laid up a one-hander that circled the rim twice before falling Bob Hunt was the only player on either side to hit double ligures in the defensive duel, scoring as fields and three singletons for The boxsfore:

Gallery when chairman Richard Burlinghame presided.

It was learned, however, that at the Chicago convention of the P.C.A. held last week, there was a strong trend towards merging with a third party, possibly lie American Labor Party. Because of some controversy on this score, however, delegates were asked to report back to their local chapters and the prepared to send delegates next week to the national convention in Albany when the final vote will be had on this important question.

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'Exciting Convention'

knowledge of campaigning pos-sessed by many of the younger

delegates who were from New York city. An example of this was given when he told about an im-

Chest X-ray Clinic Slated

Tuesday at Health Center Woodstock, Jan. 30-The Wood-

stock Public Health Nursing Com-

mittee will hold a chest X-ray

dren must be accompanied by their mothers or have the written

Legion Auxiliary

conduct clases for the veterans at the Castle Point Hospital. In

consent of a parent.

Score at end of first half: 18-16, Miron. Referees: Bill Van Aken and White Myers, Time of halves: 16 minutes.

### Cranford 5-8

Over Bottnvino

New York, Jan. 30 (Pr.—Gino Buonvino, the Bari (Italy) bountable for is the latest obstacle in the cer. is the latest obstacle in the cer. path of Washington's Jackie Cran-ford. Their 10-round heavyweight

hrawl tops to hight's action at Madison Square Garden.
Cranford, an early 5 to 8 favorite, and Buonvino eventually may wind up fighting for a title. But the semi-final is more specific. Here Terry Young of New York's East Side has only to get past Brooklyn Paddy Demarco to earn a promised lightweight champion-ship fight with Ike Williams. This

tentatively is set for the Garden, February 27.

The heavyweight star bout should determine which way Jackie and Gino are headed. Cranford flopped in 1946 after early promise but has redeemed himself with seven straight wins. Buon-vino a busy roly-poly gent, hasn't lost since he arrived from Italy. A draw with Herbie Katz was the only non-winning effort in nine U. S. starts.

### N. Y. Cold So Severe Sanitation Men Quit

New York, Jan. 30 Op -- New York city's prolonged cold wave intensified in severity today as the temperature fell 20 degrees overnight, reaching a low of eight degrees above zero at 7 a. m.

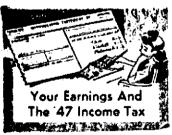
The frigid weather has gripped greeting cards of all descriptions

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The Weather Bureau foreast a high of "near 20" for the day.

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### Woodstock News

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Basketball Double-Header Scheduled at Hall Tonight

Third Party Voted Woodstock, Jan. 30-Another at-Woodstock, Jan. 30-Affiliation tractive basketball double-header rather than a merger with a is on tap for the Woodstock Town third party to sponsor Henry Hall tonight. The local varsity and jayvee quintets will be pitted Wallace as a presidential candiagainst the Newkirk Aces of unanimous vote taken Tuesday Kingston which also are sending

MetropolitanMuseumTour Is Planued for February 6

Woodstock, Jan. 30 — Belle Northrup, chairman of exhibition and lecture committee of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, has completed arrangements for a conducted tour at the Metropoli-ian Museum in New York February 6 at 3:30 p. m., when the beautiful exhibition of French tapestries now on display may be portant question, \* \* Mrs. Bernard Pauker and Mrs.

The trip will be made by automobile. Cars will leave in time for luncheon at the museum and an opportunity will be afforded to see another interesting exhibition of contemporary costumes inspired by the tapestries.

Those interested are asked to telephone Mrs. Helen Buttrick, Woodstock 113, to make arrangements for the trip.

It has also been announced that February 18, at 8 o'clock, the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen will give the first of a series of three talks with slides on cultural subjects and art as demonstrated through the handicrafts. Mrs. Bernard Pauker and Mrs. Jules Sippin were chosen as delegates to represent the Ulster county chapter in Albany. In spite of the affiliation sentiment shown in Tuesday's meeting, it was decided that the delegates should go to the convention uninstructed by their chapter.

"The convention in Chicago was not called to form a third party," sald Herman Cherry who with Mrs. Cherry were delegates from Mrs. Cherry were delegates from Ulster county, and continued, "It Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Will give the first of a series of the P.C.A.," where Henry Wallace was the chief speaker."

Cherry reported the convention to be "exciting, dynamic and adventurous" and considered the venturous" and considered the participation of the younger people nesent to be most heartening. Impressed inficance; Mrs. Louise Lindin will

nificance; Mrs. Louise Lindin will treat on the technique in making the tapestries, and Miss Belle Northrup will explain the slides. He, was particularly impressed with the enthusiasm and practical

Church Services

Woodstock, Jan. 30—Christ Lu-theran Church, the Rev. O. E. Cook pastor, Church will be closed until Sunday, February 15, Sun-day school in the parsonage 10:15 a. m. Missionary Society will meet the first Thursday of each month.

mittee will hold a chest X-ray clinic at the health center Tuesday afternoon, February 3, from 2 until 4 o'clock. All persons in the Town of Woodstock who have had pleurisy, pneumonia or contact with tuberculosis, are urged to take advantage of this spiendid opportunity for a chest X-ray which is one of the many fine services made available to the public by the Public Health Nursing committee.

will meet the second Wednesday of each month. Women's Mission ary Society will meet the fourth Thursday of each month.

Christian Science—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; regular service, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesday service, 8 to 9 p.m.; reading room open Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and every Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Love is the lesson-sermon subject. Golden Text:

"If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us." ing committee.

Monday afternoon there will be a toxoid clinic for children at the Health Center, Any child who has not had this preventive diphtheria injection within the past three years, should have it now. Children within the past three years, should have it now.

# Seeks Cards for Castle Point Vets Woodstock, Jan. 30—A plea for greeting cards of all, descriptions for the veterans in the Castle Point I(ospital was made by Hermine Kutzschbach Wednesday evening when members of the Woodstock Unit 1026, American terrority and the point I ospital was made by Identify the beld their week one another, God dwellen in us, and his love is perfected in us." Scribe Finds New Woodstock Art in Helpful Neighbors Woodstock, Jan. 30—The modern trend is frequently the topic of discussion in Woodstock art, described by Dr. Carl Foster Meekins of Highland, Students attending junior high school at Wallkill have been granted half day vacation periods during the regents examinations now in session. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge at Ardonia Thursday evening. Mrs. DuBois Grimm and daughter, Gail, Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Marylou, were in New-

evening when members of the Woodstock Unit 1026, American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting in the Legion club rooms. These cards, Valentine Easter, and such, will be collected at the Perkins Art Shop and Klipple's Electric store.

The purpose of the card drive is to build up a supply of greeting cards suitable for any occasion and will be available to the boys in the hospital without charge.

The members voted to donate money to the National Foundation for Infantlle Paralysis. A favorable vote was also had to send a girl to Girls State if the Woodstock unit is so favored this year.

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An expression of appreciation was given to Mrs. Jessica Stags, Bearsville, well known ceramics made foods which are always such instructor, who has volunteered to a treat, and that is but one many examples of the spirit that prevails in Woodstock.

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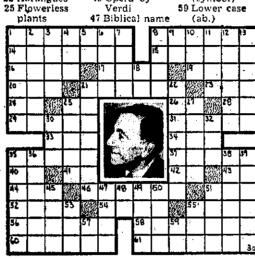
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Woodstock, Jan. 30—Benjamin L. Webster, industrial designer, member Society of Industrial De-signers, and a resident of Wood-stock for many years, will conduct a series of fifteen lectures on "The Management of an Industrial Design Enterprise" beginning February 4, at the New York University, Division of General Educa-

series by several leaders in the Gallery during the winter months.

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New York, Jan. 30 (A)-Radio programs originating on standard networks may be duplicated over here since the death of her frequency modulation stations mother, Mrs. Julia Tirpak.

Ellen Gierisch will entertain the beginning Sunday as a result of an agreement reached yesterday between James C. Petrillo and the

four major networks.

The agreement also calls for a 60-day extension of the terms of the present contract between the networks and the American Fed-eration of Musicians due to expire tomorrow midnight.

Announcement of the develop-

ments came in a joint announcement by the A. F. of L. Musicians

the first Thursday of each month.
St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J.
Nolan, pastor—Religious instruction for children, Saturday, 2 p. m.
Sunday Mass 11 a. m.
Methodist Church, the Rev.
Charles Bennett, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service, Voodstock 10:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, 12 noon; Willow, 3 p. m.; Shady, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, Thursday evening, in the parsonage at 7 o'clock.
Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Lydlan Society will meet the second Wednesday

### **MODENA**

Modena, Jan. 30 - Diphtheria immunization clinic was held Monday in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall with Dr. Mathlesen, Miss Minna Strohmann, R.N., and Miss Janet Hasbrouck, R.N., in charge, At the Modena school, the scholars were inoculated by Dr. Carl Foster

### To Sponsor Films

Woodstock, Jan. 30-The Woodstock Artists Association will soon sponsor the weekly showing of the modern museum films. It is un-derstood these will be of an educational type and will include some of the best known films of Europe and America which many Woodstockers would not ordinarily have an opportunity to see, Sidand other delightful delicacies new Berkowitz and Mrs. Philip have been presented, news of the doings in the town, and last but not least, after 17 years, I have shown in the Art Gallery.

> Discussion Group to Hear Feature Writer on Sunday

tions. Anyone interested in the topic to be discussed is invited to attend this meeting.

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will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge.

Barbara Mary Tirpak of Campbell Hall is staying at the home of Mrs. Albert Molson and family

members of the Modena 4-H Club homemaking class at the next meeting Saturday, Feb. 7.
Michael Tirpak and son, Michael, Jr., have returned to Campbell Hall after visiting relatives here.

### Water Spots

Some silks, rayons and wools are spotted by water. To remove such spots dampen the entire material evenly, either by sponging with clean water or by shaking in the steam from a briskly boiling teakettle. Then press while still damp. Scratching with the fingernail or a stiff brush or rubbing the cloth between the hands will sometimes remove the spot.

Water Sports in Bermuda



Spear fishing in the surf before a backdrop of Bermuda's famed coral formations provides a different type of sport for vacationists. (Goggles are worn for viewing sub-surface marine life.) Three hours after leaving New York's winter weather aboard a Pan American Airways' Clipper holidaying Americans can begin enjoying the variety of activities at the Atlantic island resort.

# Bermuda Season

guests became available. Another Bermudæ landmark, the Princess Hotel, is expected to be ready for the Easter season.

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To handle the anticipated record Bermuda travel, Pan Ameriord Bermuda travel, Pan American Airways is running a daily flight and intends to step up the service to meet the increasing traille. Present flights on 43-passenger Constellation Clippers, the first of the type to fly to Bermuda, leave New York at 10:30 a. m., make the 770-mile flight in approximately three hours, and arrive back at LaGuardia Field at

More seats for Bermuda-bound passengers and more accommodations for visitors once they arrive at the resort islands will feature the British colony's 1948 season which opens this month, Greenwald's Travel Service of this city announced today.

The keynote of what is expected to be Bermuda's best season since before the war was the reopening of the spacious Bermudiana. Tune-up tournaments are being a group of New York socialites to attend festivities attending the reopening of the Bermudiana. Tune-up tournaments are being at the Bermudia Lawn Tennis Club preceding the March series of tournaments which will match Bermuda, American and British teams. A Rugby Week also will be held in March with American teams entered. Rides of the Bermuda Paper Chase Club—foxhunts without fox or hounds but with traditional hunting costumes—began this month and will continue

### Ski Trails

Good skiling conditions await the week-end devotees of the waxed maples in Ulster county and area ski trails.

The area reports: Nevele Club, Ellenville — Snow surface, 4-inch settled powder on 18-inch old base. Excellent, weath-

Highmount—10 inches settled powder on 16 packed base. Skiing good.

Phoenicia—15 inches old powder

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Pine Hill—12 inches settled
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Rosendale—Powder surface on 16-inch packed base.
Beacon—16 inches packed snow. Skiing good.
Bear Mountain—4 inches settled powder on 40 old base.

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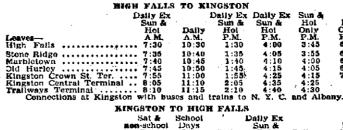
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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Unster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Philip L. Ayers, late of the Village of New Paitz, County of Ulster, decensed, testate, to present the anme with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Sabolin Ayers, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Cornelins W. Garrison, by Market Street, in the city of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of March, 1948.

Dated, September 4th, 1947.
SABELIA AYERS
CORNELIUS W. GARRISON
Attorney for Executrix
50 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DOG OWNERS TAKE NOTICE
You are hereby notified that you are
listed as owning or harboring a dog.
Failure to obtain a license by February
tenth subjects such owner to a penalty
of \$10.00 and costs and the dog is
lable to seizure and if not redeemed
within five days, may be sold or destroyed.

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FOR REDEMPTION OF A
SEIZED DOG
If license and tag are to be maited,
a self addressed stamped envelope
must be included.
This application, with correct foe,
must be presented to the clerk of the
town in which the dog is harbored or
kept regardless of the residence of the
owner.

owner.

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BECEMBER 31

A Veterinary Certificate or an Affidavit is required for Spayed Female
Dog unless one is on file with this
clerk.

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TO—
JOHN K. L. ROSSPIESIDING at Montega Bay, Jamaica, British West Indies;
SARAH KATHARINE CHAMBERS,
residing at Upper Hill Farm, Qualnton,
Aylosbury, Buck, England;
FREDERICK R. DE GARMO, residing c/o Veterans Hospital, Little Rock,
Arkansas;
KATHLEEN DUNSFORD, residing at 207 St. Clements Avenue, Toronto,
Ontario, Canada,
GREETING:

at 207 St. Clements Avenue, Toronto. Ontario, Canada,

GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulsier at the Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulsier at the Surrogate's Cffice in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 10th day of Fohrmary, 1948, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated June 14th, 1945, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of LETTITA K. WARREN, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Kathleen Sharpe Spangenberger of the Village of Woodstock, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, IL S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster at Kingston, N. Y.

[L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY,
Surrogate of our said County
of Ulster at Kingston, N. Y.
this 7th day of January, 1948.
LEROY GILL
Cierk of the Surrogate's Court
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Esq.
Attorney for Petitioner
42 Main Street
Kingston, New York

### **Bulletin**

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 30 (P) - The United States' Amateur Hockey Association teum bowed to Switzerland, 5-4, today shortly after official opening of the Afth winter Olympic

There was still doubt that the hockey competition would be recognized as an official Olympic

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 30 (P) — An authoritative Swiss source said today the International Olympics Committee has threatened to cancel the entire fifth winter Olympics tomorrow if hockey continues.

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.) FAIRNESS TO YOUR HOST The following letter comes, evi-

dently, from a popular girl: "Isn't it strange when a man I know comes up to our table and instead of asking me whether I would like to dance, he turns and addresses this question to the man I'm with? It always makes me feel as though were an inanimate object. Will you discuss it for certain young

men to read?" If you are talking about a supper club at which you are this man's guest and a friend of yours for possibly his) comes up to your table to ask you for a dance, he very naturally would ask your host if he might ask you to dance. But at a dance where everyone present is an invited guest and others are seated at your table, he would ask only you.

Entertainment at Weddings Dear Mrs. Post: Will you sugest the kind of entertainment we

gest the kind of entertainment we can provide for the guests at our daughter's wedding reception? The groom and his father are both clergymen and we don't think daheing would be particularly suitable in this case.

Answer: There is never any entertainment provided at a wedding reception. That is, no one sings, plays or gives a performance of any kind that would require the attention of the guests. When the house is large and there is the house is large and there is plenty of dance space, dancing is not unusual. But even when there

is music, this often serves merely as a background for general con versation. Hand Serving Dishes Around Table Dear Mrs. Post: Meals are served without a maid in the homes of most of us. Should food be passed to the left or to the right and who is first to start the disher when all are

passing the dishes when all are seated at table—especially when guests are present? Answer: There is no rule. The carver of the meat, for example, passes half the plates up one side of the table and half up the other. The vegetable dishes are passed by the person nearest to each dish

round the table to his (or her)

Vice-Consul Is "Mr."

rìght.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man has been appointed vice-consul of a small European country, is he addressed as Consul Jones or as Mr. Jones? Answer: Mr. Jones.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Plan Is Afoot Continued from Page One tions from \$500 to \$600 (same as

Knutson bill.)
3. Apply to all states the com-3, Apply to all states the community property principle by which married couples may split their income for tax reporting purposes, This holds it at lower purposes, This holds it at lower tax rates (same as Knutson bill).

4. Grant percentage cuts ranging from 15 per cent for the lowest incomes to 5 per cent in the upper brackets (compared with Knutson's 30 to 15 per cent.)

5. Give special exemptions to elderly persons and to the blind (same as Knutson bill.) Such a combination might hold the overall tax cut to less than \$2,000,000,000. The rules for the big debate permit the Democrats to offer one substitute proposal for the Knut-

A presidential veto of the Knut-

son measure, or anything which looks much like it, is expected in both parties:
Senate leaders have indicated they will tone down the House bill in an attempt to attract Demo-cratic support. It takes a twothirds vote in each House to over-ride a veto and the Republican majorities are not that big.

LEGAL NOTICE

was repaired and stored for the account of Frank Daly, 24 Abeel Street,
Kingston, New York.
Dated, January 26th, 1948.
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Country

Charles H. Gaffney, who represented the people, consented to
dismissal after the complainant
had also consented.

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in the snowbelt. Snow also fell in the Pacific northwest, but no rain in the drouth-threatened central and northern California regions.

Markle Dismissed NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following personal property, to wit. a certain Cadillac 1937 Sedan, will be sold at public auction on the 18th day of February, 1948, at 2:00 o'clock in the atternoon at Di Peri's Auto Service, 314 Lucas Avenue, Kings-tuto Service, 314 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, New York.

Dated, Toronto, that the of 5 West Strand were dismissed in City Court this morning with the consent of the people and the district attorney. Markle had been arrested on January 17 on the complaint of a girl, but it was declared in court today that no sufficient evidence had been found to support the charge. Attorney Charles H. Gaffney, who represented the people, consented to service and the people consented to service and the Charges against Lloyd S. Mar-kle of 5 West Strand were dis-

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### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

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Continues debate on legislation
to authorize a St. Lawrence sea-

Foreign Relations Committee continues hearings on European recovery plan.

Banking Committee hears Automobile Dealers Association, National Association of Manufacture

res and others on price control.

Banking Subcommittee hears
National Association of Real Estate Boards, Senator Myers (D.Ps.) and others in extension of sent control

Banking Subcommittee hears cattle producers on legislation to set up standby meat rationing sys-

tem.
War Investigating Committee
continues hearings on Arabian
American oil transactions.

### House Continues debate on tax reduc-

### Appropriations Committee acts on first departmental supply bill for fiscal year 1949.

HIGH FALLS High Falls, Jan. 30-Members of the Busy Been 4-H Club and their leader, Mrs. William Larsen,

23 on Milbert's Hill in High Falls. Later they went to the home of one of their members, Miss Thedu Sutton, where they played games and were served refreshments. Members present were the Misses Youler and Gloria Schleede, Gloria Lounsbery, Ruth and Jean Turner,

went on a coasting party January

Frances Brooks, Ann Scherrichle, Ruth Gausias, Louise Williams, Inge Koenig, Theda Sutton and Immunization and Booster

An immunization and Booster shot clinic will be held in the library of the High Falls school Tuesday. February 3, at 10 a. m. This clinic is under the supervision of the Ulster County Health Department and anyone wishing immunization is welcome. Slips granting permission have been sent out and they must be brought to the clinic or given to their teacher. Children must be accompanied by either a parent or a tescher. The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held in the library of the school Monthly Capital County Austin Simmons, past president of this group. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows and daughter, Mrs. Betty Reynolds, spont the past week-end in New York city.

Miss Betty Cahill of the State College at Albany is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cahill on Washington avenue.

An immunization and Booster for wood ducks to anyone interested in setting them up. The association will supply anyone between Troy and Poughkeepsie in time for the spring nesting acasem. William Rice of Leeds is president of this group.

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Austin Simmons, past president

a teacher.

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The Rehabilitation chairman of
the American Legion Auxiliary,
Mrs. Ernest Jansen, announces
that new Cards—birthday, Valentine or Easter—are being collected for distribution in the veterans hospitals of the state as a
Valentine present for them. All
are asked to leave or send any
cards you may give to Mrs. Jansen by February 5. tine or Easter—are being col-lected for distribution in the vet-erans' hospitals of the state as a Valentine present for them. All are asked to leave or and any cards you may give to Mrs. Jan-sen by February 5.

### Weissmuller Reweds

Reno, Jan. 30 (A)—Johnny Weissmuller, 37-year-old Tarzan of the movies, honeymooned today with wife No. 4, Allene Gates, 22, whom he wed five hours after he divorced actress Beryl Scott yesterday. The aquatic star and the Los Angeles golfer spoke their marriage vows last night in the large living room of a dude ranch while a herd of 20 Sierra Nevada deer peered through a big window. Weissmuller's divorce decree was granted on a complaint of the date on per cent will be added for the first month and an additional one half of one per cent was granted on a complaint of the date of and until the return of Reno, Jan. 30 (A)--Johnny: Velesmuller, 37-year-old (Tarzan) was granted on a complaint of mental cruelty against Miss Scott, whom he married in 1939. She rerained custody of their three children. The bride's great-great grandfather was Heber Kimball, arst counseling to Mountain Brst counsellor to Morman Church President Brigham Young.

### Dennis Day Marries

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### Slick Chick's Slick Trick



With a simple twist of the torso, Mitsuko Sakura, 24, of the Tokyo Theatrical Revue, improvises a quick sarong from a bolt of printed silk, which has returned to the Japanese export market. Silk will play a leading role in helping the nation regain foreign trade lost during the war.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

had prepared a paper on art and music and gave many interesting facts on the history, dating back to the 17th century and finished with several numbers by Mrs. Lois

Miss Jean Mason of Syracuse

University and her cousin, Miss Eleanor Langworthy, also of that college, are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mason' bn Washington avenue.

Juvenile Court Ward

San Francisco, Jan. 30 (A)-Jac-

Piano Prodigy Made

Saugerties, Jan. 30-The Hud-scene supporter; James Lewis, in-son Valley Waterfowl Association side guardian; Carl Altevogt, outwhich is doing everything to in- side guardian. John W. Lent of crease duck flights along the river is ready to supply nesting boxes

Austin Simmons, past president of the Ulster County Milk Deniers Association attended the banquet

underwent an operation for hernia at the Kingston Hospital last Sat-

R. Jeffery as accompanist at the plane. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Miss Elsie C. York on Ellzabeth street, February 2 urday, John Bindulski of Cedar Grove ruary 2.

John Flanagan of the State College at Buffalo is spending the winter recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan,

additional one half of one per cent for each month and fractional thereof and until the return of

unpaid taxes is made by the col-lector to the county treasurer pursuant to law.

Corporal Arthur Kelly of the army, after visiting his parents on the Lighthouse Drive for the

past month, has returned to his duties at Panama Canal, Mrs. Josephine Plimicy of the away from Hollywood prominence

Dennis Day Marries
San Juan Capistrano, Callf.
Jan. 30 //h—Radio singer Dennis
Day and his bride of a day, Margarete Hour on WKNY cach
lay succeds Mrs. Jean Hildegraduel, are honeymooning today Day. 29, whose real
name is Eugene Patrick McNully,
met his bride two years ago. It
is the first marriage for both.

Siam's Rice Up
Bangkok, Siam, J/h. Slam prodiwed 2919.598 tons of rice in
1947. slightly more than the 1946
total of 2613.000 tons. PrinceSithiporn Kridakorn, nilnister of
agriculture, announced. Last year
8,555.600 acres were under cultivation.

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Mrs. Josephine Plimely of the
Flower Garden on Partition street
Inst taken over the work of "Saue"
on WKNY cach
was taken over the work of "Saue"
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Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pilmlay succeds Mrs. Jean Hildebrandt who had charge of this
work from its inauguration.
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of the Saugerties Chamber of
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Clara Horner, as soon as transpolity piano prodigy would be
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been forwarded by the Saugerties
Monday Club.

The March of Dimes is now under full swing in this village and contributions may be made to Mayor Franklin P. Clum who is chairman of the work in this community.

The Saugerties Fire Company

thorities they had done nothing wrong. Investigators agreed.

Wells, accused in Superior Court of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was released to the navy by Judge I. L. Harris, who said both were "just children."

ommunity.
The Saugerties Fire Company meeting Thursday evening at the firemen's rooms in the municipal building. Plans were discussed about the possibilities of raising money for the many events scheduled for the coming months.

Mrs. Harry Myers of the Light-house Drive is recovering from her recent serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Rny Benton of Main street speat Wednesday visiting relatives and friends in

Tanneraville.
The following officers were installed in William H. Raymond Lodge I.O.O.F. recently: Philip Breithaupt, Jr., noble grand; Fred Charles Kullman, vice grand; Fred Grathwaler, chapitals. Grathwolm, chaptain; J. H. Hill, recording secretary; Nelson Van recording secretary; Nelson Van Bramer, financial secretary; Will-ard Whitchead, trensurer; Percy Dederick, right supporter grand; Gustave Knauert, left supporter noble grand; Arthur Simmons, right supporter vice-grand; Glen-ford Myers, left supporter vice-grand; Joseph Pfleghaar, conduc-tor; Glenford Myers, warden; Dr. tor; Glenford Myers, warden; Dr. Herman Ash, right scene sup-porter; Merwin Hommel, left

### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

**Shift Signal Cues** 3 No Trump Play

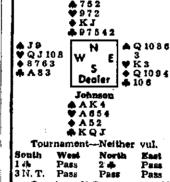
America's Card Authority

There are many little points that must be remembered in the play of the hand. We cannot take a rule and apply it to every case. In today's hand Benjamin O. Johnson of Spartanburg, S. C., gives a good example of refusal to

Regarding the bidding, South's hand was a little too strong to open with one no trump and not strong enough to bid two no trump. When North bid two clubs, South correctly jumped to three no trump. As a matter of fact, he was quite happy that his partner had kept the bidding open, and he was not going to give him an-

other chance to pass.

Johnson, who became Life Master No. 106 at the recent national tournament in Atlantic City, N. J., sat South. On West's opening lead



lho employ more men at its plant in this village and homes are wanted for men and their families that will arrive here from other places.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton of Finger whereas the Bornellshie Mrs. hearts, but Johnson knew that East held the king because of West's lead of the queen, If West Mrs. Richard Thornton of Finger street at the Benedletine Hospital, kingston.

The snow-loader of this village has already taken off the vast amount of snow from the main streets. 'This machinery is a four-card suit, which meant that streets. 'This machinery is a four-card suit, which meant that east had only the king and three of hearts. Therefore his proper work of hundreds of men and makes traffic conditions perfect in a very few hours.

Must be and bunco party that was to have been held in the three? It must have been because that been called off and will not be held.

At the tables where declares to be held.

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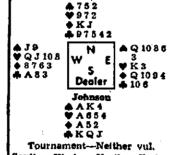
PHONE KINGSTON 3337, Charles Pollock, Mgr.

JOHN PULVIRENTI, Prop.

### diamond, and South never had an of hearts and led the king of entry into dummy to cash the clubs, so he was bound to make good clubs. Johnson was more careful. He won the first trick with the ace tricks.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY Written for NEA Service

apply the hold-up.



Glasco is the oldest member of the lodge. He is 88 and has held membership for the past 68 years.
The local General Electric Company has announced that it will of Opening—♥ Q. queen of hearts. East

the queen of hearts with the king and return the three-spot, The card and bunco party that

has been called off and will not be held.

The meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club held at the residence of Mrs. Beulah Lusher on Market street with Mrs. Frank Muson in charge. Mrs. Lasher had prepared a paper on art and music and gave many interesting.

At the tables where declarer refused to win the first trick, West shifted to the eight of diamonds. The jack was played from dummy, East put on the queen and declarer won with the ace. Now when he led the king of clubs, West won, came out with another

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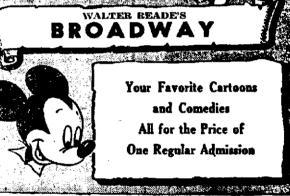
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### The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 80, 1948 Sun rises at 7:15 a. m.; sun sets 1 5:12 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -5 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 10 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity today, highest te m p e r a-ture near 15

northerly winds, 20 to 30 miles an hour. Tonight mostly clear and colder, lowest temperature zero shove in city, zero to minus 10 in suburbs. Moderate to fresh northerly winds, 15 to 24 miles an hour. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued cold, highest temperature near 20 could be a protracted cold wave continued to grip the nation from the midwest to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program, under which oil west to the Atlantic, The program and conditions and food producers rather than "non-essential" users, was decided at a day-long series of conferences between cast coast oil firm representatives and Charles H. Sells, state fuel co-ordinator.

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Sells said that although fuel oil could, highest temperature near 20 degrees, fresh north to northeast winds, 20 to 25 miles on hour.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and much colder with a few snow flurries today. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Saturday cloudy followed by some show.

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Sells said that although fuel oil could not arbitrarily be denied could not arbitraril

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### **Priorities Are Set** For Fuel Oil Use Throughout State

Sells, Company Officials Confer in New York: Would Discontinue Diesel Engines

New York, Jan. 30 (A)—A program of fuel oil priorities, regulating delivery of the scarce heating fuel throughout New York state, was announced here yesterday as a protracted cold wave continued

heating oil was not reaching persons and institutions needing it

most.

Oil users classified as essential, he added, include poultry and dairy farmers, schools, hospitals, public buildings, homes, apartment houses and food processing plants.

Many New York homes and apartments remained without heat and hospitals and public buildings reported their supplies of fuel dangerously low. The Health Department struggled to keep its clinics open. Some already have been open. Some already have been forced to close "a day or two at a time" during the prolonged period of frigid weather, a spokesman

said.

Sailing of a tanker convoy up
the Hudson river to fuel-hungry
communities upstate will be de-layed until late today or tomor-

row, Sells said last night.

The convoy, carrying about 2,000,000 gallons, will be led by the
East Wind, a Coast Guard icebreaker, which returned to New
York last night after a three-day
channel-cutting cruise to Albany.

### Record Reservations For Democrats' Dinner

Washington, Jan. 30 1/Pi — The Democratic faithful are coming to the aid of the party with \$100 bills. For this, they will get a diner.

Sons in Los Angeles county, alone) has reached these parts."

One of the stated tax-gathering days scheduled for January, bills. For this, they will get a diner. Tuesday, Collector Earl Brundage was assisted in for a number of good works in-

Mayflower, the other at the Stat-

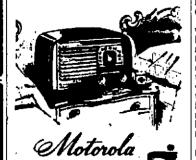
time between the two. His speech will be carried by radio and tele-vision to similar dinners elsewhere.

### Warships at Sydney

and the tanker Mispillion.

Princess Is 'Better' Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 30 (P)
Doctors reported Princess
Troubetzkoy, the former Barbara Hutton, "rather better" today. But they said she was not yet out But they said she was not yet out of danger. An examination this morning, the doctors said, disclosed no complications from a serious intestinal operation performed in a Bern clinic Tuesday. The princess, heiress to the Woolworth dime-store fortune, has been married to Prince Igor interrupted high school course in the princes in the prince in the pri worth dime-store fortune, has been married to Prince Igor Troubetzkoy of France for a year.

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Weight of the heavy accumulated snow on the Levine Brothers garage at 63 Chambers street caused the roof to cave in on the above pictured Siller Beef Co., truck late Thursday aftermoon. Fear of the walls also collapsing, caused policemen to check the area during the regular patrol car tours Thursday night. (Freeman Photo)

for a number of good works, in-cluding the advancement of Re-

formed missionary projects and

repairing of churches in war-torn areas. Mr. North will be glad to

receive subscriptions and dona-

tions in this worthy cause.

Echo of Past: Although it is

generally thought that the ravag-ing of homes and abduction of civillans during our Revolutionary

rounded up for a counter-attack).

Shoes in Case

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### SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Jan. 30—Victor Dunnagan, well known farmer of the Boiceville hill road, is reported as being ill and a patient at the Kingston Hospital. William Rynder, a neighbor of Victor, is caring for the latter's livestock.

Leonard Ruckert came up from Flushing the early part of the week to look over his boarding house property in the village center. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckert planned to leave Wednesday' for Florida where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Cornwell Longyear, formerly a school teacher of this county, writes local friends that she and her husband are enjoying fairly good health at their ranch near Albuquerque, N. M., this winter. "But," adds Mrs. Longyear, "we are keeping our fingers crossed as the California Virus-X' (respiratory malady which has afflicted nearly half a million performer. (respiratory malady which has af-flicted nearly half a million per-

"Record-breaking reservations" for the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner here February 17 were reported today by Wilson W. Wyatt, the chairman. tor the Jehlerson-Jackson Dinner here February 17 were reported today by Wilson W. Wyatt, the chairman.

As a result, he said, the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, which seats 900, isn't big enough and the dinner will be split into two sections. One will be at the Mayflower, the other at the State Legislature durantees and the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer. Ed., a former member of the local election board. Perhaps the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the local election board. Perhaps the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the local election board. Perhaps the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer, Ed., a former member of the oldest taxpayer who attended the sitting was Edwin D. Secon, industrious Tonche neighborhood general farmer.

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Miller was governor.

Jan. 28, 1910—Newsy notes of the Lyonsville section: John M. Roosa is being attended by Dr. O. T. Keator . . . The school is being taught by Miss Reed . . .

Byron Vandemark, who recently sold his farm to Irvin Barringer of Samsonville, has bought the Simon P. Lyons place at Kripplebush

Sydney, Jan. 30 (P)—Six United States warships of Task Force 38 slipped into Sydney harbor for a goodwill visit today. They were almost unnoticed in a blinding rainstorm.

The task force, with a total complement of 3,300 men, includes the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge, the destroyers Lloyd Thomas, William M. Wood, Keppler and William C. Lawe, and the tanker Mispillion.

Samsonville, has bought the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn that the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn of Generals Clinton and Vaughn of Generals Clinton and Vaughn that the simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn of Generals Clinton and Vaughn that the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn that the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn of Generals Clinton and Vaughn that the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the tanker to kingston, in Esopus, and burnt my dwelling house, barns, cider house, and also small outwith the Simon of Camping the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping to Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping that the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping to the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping to the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping to the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping to the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping to the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping to the Simon of Generals Clinton and Vaughn the Camping to t ger have been visiting relatives in Hawley, Pa. . . Noah Barringer has bought a yoke of oxen from Spencer Traver . . . Willie Barringer, famous horse jockey, has sold a valuable road horse to Zudoc and Noah Barringer, (And that's about all the news of the Barringer clan).

Virgil Gordon, who was seriously ill the latter part of last year, has resumed his duties as foremen on Ashokan Reservoir maintenance work.

George Secor, War 2 veteran of church and county house likewise. Laid everything in a rubble of ashes, fences and thever on the provide

last winter completed his warinterrupted high school course in
Kingston and later sectured employment in Connecticut. He is
now with a concern dealing in
electrical and other pumps.

Local friends of George Whittle
will learn with regret that the
elderly Ashokan resident is not
so well this winter and is at a
Kingston sanitarium. Mr. Whittle
before his retirement a few years

Kingston sanitarium. Mr. Whittle before his retirement a few years ago was a farmer of long standing in the Temple's Pond sector of the Town of Hurley.

Paul Engler, Route 28 farmer who underwent a major operation last fall is taking things easier since his recovery. Paul has perforce curtailed his farming operations by reducing his dairy, herd to two cows and retaining only 40 laying hers. Mr. Engler is of 40 laying hens. Mr. Engler is of the opinion that there is little, if any profit in the poultry busi-ness these days, what with grains hovering around the \$6 per ewt.

mark.

Mrs. Richard Coons of the Reformed Church parsonage has resumed her duties as a teacher at the Saugerties central school following an attack of laryngitis. Alva Buley, Sr., town dog warden, picked up three unifeensed dogs Tuesday. The warden under the law disposes of such animals at once, while those bearing old tags are kept for five days before being put out of the way. One of the unlucky canines was a female police dog, reported to have fallen or been dropped from a passing car some time ago and which had since given birth to puppies. It is understood that the pupples. It is understood that the strange dog's young have been given away to different persons.

Late January birthdays include

### Ex-Mistress of Duce Would Be Quizzed

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) -

He said the woman is married and lives on the west coast. The Pennsylvanian heads a subcommittee which has been looking into what he says is an "astonishing" number of illegal entries of undesirable aliens into the United States.

### 25 Persons Are Hurt When Train Is Derailed

Omaha, Jan. 30 (AP) - All (fig tain road near Glenford.

Justus North of the Shokan Re-formed Church Board has been

> Twenty-five persons were taken to the Ogallala, Neb., Hospital, for treatment, but a hospital spokesman said that apparently none of them are in critical condition.

The Union Pacific spokesman said five of the cars of the crack train are on their sides, or leaning. He said a broken wheel on one car of the power unit is blamed for the derailment.

A special train has been dispatched from Omaha to bring the uninjured among the 214 passengers to Omaha. Korty is 28 miles west of North Platte, Neb.

Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) said today a former mistress of Mussolini, now in this country, may be called soon for quizzing by the House Un-American Ac-

cars and all but one of three power units of the 18-car City of San Francisco were derailed at Korty, Neb., at 12:30 a. m. today, a spokesman for the Union Pacific railroad said here.

tivities Committee.
"I'm told she's very beautiful," McDowell told reporters.

### three hours yesterday with President Walter Reuther of the C.I.O. United Auto Workers. It was the second meeting of the two in less than two months, but it was the first time labor relations were discussed by top la-bor and management officials when no contract negotiations or

A union spokesman called it "an innovation labor-management relations" and said the U.A.W. "hopes this kind of meetings will continue."

No Disputes Involved

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Detroit, Jan. 30 AP--Young

Henry Ford's flare for the uncon-

ventional caused a lot of discus-

sion in industry and labor circles

Taking a leaf from his famed grandfather's book, the 30-year-old Ford Motor Co. president did

the unexpected and talked over "general labor policy matters" for

continue.' Top aides of both Ford and Reuther took part in the confer-ence, arranged unannounced on

the union's invitation but held at the company offices.

The conferees went over "overall policy matters to improve labor relations," said a joint statement, but did not touch on contract

negotiations. The statement said the purpose of the meeting was to "seek a better understanding on the labor

ter understanding on the labor situation as it affects all of us."
The Ford-U.A.W. contract extends into 1949 and the wage clause cannot be changed except by mutual consent before next July. Wage talks between the two are expected to start sometime in May.

### Resembles Our Talk

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